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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS

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TYRES

GERMAN REPLY TO PEACE PLAN

ENVOY ARRIVES IN LONDON

CONTENTS OF NOTE KEPT SECRET

EUROPE'S FUTURE MAY DEPEND ON MESSAGE

Berlin, March 31.

It is officially announced that Herr von Ribbentrop, the German envoy, will hand the German Government's reply to the Locarno Powers' peace proposals this evening. The diplomat bears Herr Adolf Hitler's answer to the message contained in the White Paper recently issued in London and which contained a suggested formula for the preservation of security in Europe.

Upon the German reply, observers believe, the future peace of the world may depend.

Herr von Ribbentrop, accompanied by Dr. Diekhoff and other Foreign Office officials, is flying to London.

It is understood that the German note, while not of excessive length, fully outlines the German standpoint and contains definite proposals for bridging the present impasse.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Bewildering Moves

Berlin, Mar. 31.
The decision to send Herr von Ribbentrop to London this afternoon by aeroplane, was reached after a series of bewildering moves.

A meeting of the Cabinet called for this morning was postponed to this afternoon and it was then understood that Herr Adolf Hitler's reply to the Locarno Powers' peace proposals was not ready. It is now believed Herr von Ribbentrop will carry the Chancellor's reply, however.

The delay in preparing the reply was due to the difficulty of devising suggestions which would be acceptable to both Great Britain and France, also to the fact that Herr Hitler has been much influenced by the German election results and the Government's wish to fully consider the French Foreign Minister's recent speech, in which he asked for answers from Germany with respect to her territorial ambitions and future policy with respect to treaties. The Government also wants to consider the proposals for General Staff conversations between the Locarno Pact signatories, Britain, France and Belgium, with a view to preparing for a possible attack from Germany upon either France or Belgium, in which event Great Britain is pledged to defend the threatened territory.—*Reuter.*

Envoy Arrives

London, Mar. 31.
Herr von Ribbentrop, the German envoy, believed to be bearing the Government's reply to the Locarno Powers' peace proposals, arrived at Croydon at 8.35 p.m. and was driven at once to a London hotel, where he halted at 9.15 p.m.

He declined to state whether he carried Herr Adolf Hitler's final proposals. He said he had come with a reply to the White Paper, and would submit it in the ordinary course of diplomatic discussion.

The German envoy will meet the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to-morrow morning.—*Reuter.*

Refuse Passage To Zeppelin

HINDENBURG CAN'T CROSS FRANCE

London, Mar. 31.
The giant Zeppelin, Hindenburg, now on her maiden voyage to South America, was unable to obtain permission from the French authorities to fly over France and consequently the route from Friedrichshafen in the English Channel.

The ship passed over Folkestone this morning. People on the shore to see her way along at a height of 1,000 feet above the water.—*Reuter.*

AUSTRIA INTENDS TO RE-ARM

Fears Forced Union With Germany

Vienna, Mar. 31.

It is understood that Austria intends to re-arm up to the utmost limits permitted by the Treaty of St. Germain.—*Reuter.*

A United Press message from Vienna states that troops have been transported to strategic positions along the Austro-Hungarian frontier, coincident with rumours that Germany is contemplating forcible union with Austria.

EXPECT PARIS TO DEVALUE

SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO U.S. TO END?

WAR RUMOURS EFFECTS

New York, March 31.

Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank view the recent international money market developments as likely to ease the problem of the huge imports of gold into the United States.

Monetary experts forecast, firstly, that France will shortly place an embargo on gold exports.

Secondly, that the French franc will be devalued within a week. Fiscal authorities say that such eventualities will probably put an end to the heavy imports of French gold, due to the fact that war rumours are rapidly raising the value of American securities.

Economists of the Federal Reserve have expressed the belief that a change in the French monetary structure is "almost inevitable." If the Bank of France's emergency measures, including the raising of the discount rate fall to alleviate the threatened gold drainage.—*United Press.*

COMMONS' RECESS

London, Mar. 31.
The Prime Minister announced in the Commons to-day that the House would rise for the Easter recess on April 9 and reassemble on April 21, when the Budget will be introduced.—*British Wireless.*

Hauptmann's Execution Postponed 48 Hours



Lord Eustace Percy, Minister without portfolio, who has resigned from the Cabinet. Rumours of a Government split are officially denied.

CABINET SPLIT DENIED

RUMOURED CLASH ON FOREIGN POLICY

LORD EUSTACE PERCY QUILTS

London, Mar. 31.

Lord Eustace Percy, Minister without portfolio, has resigned from the Government. He states that he is completely in accord with the Government's foreign policy.

The retiring Minister was formerly President of the Board of Education.—*Reuter.*

SPLIT DENIED

London, Mar. 31.
Rumours of a Cabinet split on the question of the General Staff talks between Britain, France and Belgium are discounted in well-informed quarters.

It is pointed out that the Opposition Press is constantly suggesting the existence of dissensions between the Conservatives and the Liberals, while the anti-Baldwin section of the Conservative Press suggest that the Conservatives are split.

Meanwhile, it should be remembered that less than a fortnight ago the whole Cabinet approved the White Paper, including the General Staff talks.

Rumours of the prospective resignation of members of the Cabinet, owing to differences of opinion with regard to the White Paper, it is learned on good authority, are entirely unfounded.

It is emphasized that the White Paper is a Cabinet document for which all sections of the Cabinet take responsibility, and there is no split in policy.

MINOR DIFFERENCES

Ministers are all agreed that Britain has certain commitments under the Locarno Pact, and the Cabinet will exercise close and complete political control on the Staff talks when they begin, while the extent of the talks must be strictly defined.

There are differences of opinion with regard to the talks, particularly concerning the questions of time, procedure and scope. Hence there is a disposition to proceed cautiously in order to reach the most satisfactory and generally agreed decision.—*Reuter Special.*

NO NEWS OF PEI AN

SHIP REPORTED STANDING BY

Local Naval authorities learned last night that a vessel, supposedly a Japanese gunboat, was standing by the French-chartered steamer Pei An, wrecked in the Gulf of Tonkin and reportedly in danger of foundering.

No word has been received from the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser, Hai Ping, which was due at the scene of the wreck last night, having left Hanoi before noon.

ITALY'S VANISHING GOLD

RESERVES DWINDLE STEADILY

MAY BE GONE IN 6 MONTHS

London, Mar. 31.

The Bank of Italy's annual statement affords a glimpse of Italy's financial position which has been shrouded in obscurity since October 1935.

Gold holdings on last December 31 totalled £48,700,000 as compared with £53,400,000 when the Bank ceased publishing its weekly returns. More-over of this December total, £2,000,000 was exported to Switzerland in January, a further £2,000,000 in February and at least £4,000,000 in March.

Thus the Bank of Italy's gold holdings cannot exceed £40,700,000 and are probably substantially less, as it is believed that quantities of gold were also shipped to France recently, both as commercial payments and to support the lira.

Thus, if the drain continues at the same rate as during the last two months of 1935 and early 1936 the Bank of Italy's gold stocks will be entirely exhausted in five or six months.

The position appears to be particularly grave, since Italian nationals' holdings abroad are rapidly deteriorating to vanishing point.—*Reuter.*

CANADA'S BUDGET DEFICIT

DUE TO RELIEF EXPENDITURE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Ottawa, March 31.

Canada ended the fiscal year with a budget deficit approximating \$140,000,000 which is \$24,000,000 above the predicted fiscal deficit, despite increased revenues.

The deficit is due firstly to abnormal relief requirements; secondly to a \$47,000,000 deficit in the Canadian National Railways; and thirdly the \$37,000,000 drain of financing the greatly embarrassed Western Provinces.

During the next fiscal year, new trade policies are expected to stimulate business and increase revenues. New legislation pending is expected to end the railway's deficit through co-operation with the Canadian Pacific.

The Government also intends to prescribe reductions in provincial borrowings.—*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

EARTHQUAKE JARS COLONY

An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in Hongkong and Canton this morning. Local office buildings, particularly along the waterfront, were jarred.

From 10.25 a.m. onwards numbers of persons telephoned the Telegraph offices asking for confirmation of the shock.

The Royal Observatory record shows that epicentre of the shock was probably about 280 miles south-east of Hongkong, in the China Sea, north-west of Luzon. The shock was a very strong one, the amplitude of the main wave recorded in Hongkong being 90 millimetres.

STILL MAINTAINS HIS INNOCENCE

"They're Taking My Life
On Faked Evidence"

LAST-MINUTE STAY OF DEATH SENTENCE

TRENTON, MAR. 31.

WITHIN A FEW HOURS OF THE TIME FOR HIS EXECUTION, BRUNO HAUPTMANN HAS AGAIN WON A STAY OF SENTENCE, THIS TIME FOR ONLY FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

Wendel Case Development

Trenton, March 31.

Bruno Hauptmann's execution has been postponed 48 hours as a result of a telephone message from the foreman of the Mercer County Grand Jury, which is considering an indictment for murder against Paul Wendel. The foreman says interesting developments have occurred in the Wendel case.—*United Press.*

Weeps In His Cell

Trenton, Mar. 31.

Bruno Hauptmann, whose fate the nation anxiously awaits, spent his last day of life weeping in his cell and reviling his fate.

Asked what he wished for his last meal, he bitterly retorted that he would like his last meal to be sent to "Jaisie" Condon, the New York political "boss" upon whose evidence the prosecution largely based its case.

The prison warden told newspapermen that Hauptmann still vowed his innocence, declaring he had told the truth from start to finish.

Hauptmann spent last night writing his mother and talking to the warden. He asked if it were possible for him to make a wireless appeal to the public to ask anyone knowing anything about the case to come forward and speak.

He said he was convicted of murdering a child because he had certain money paid as a ransom by Colonel Charles Lindbergh to people who represented themselves as the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby, but that he did not know what kind of money it was.

Gangster Is Calm

Unlike the gangster, Charles Zied, who will precede him to the electric chair for the murder of a policeman, Hauptmann refused breakfast to-day. Zied breakfasted heartily.

Hauptmann told the warden he had saved three people from drowning once.

"And now they're taking my life on faked evidence," he protested.—*Reuter.*

Nerve Fails

Trenton, Mar. 31.

Bruno Hauptmann's iron nerve collapsed to-day at his long and fantastic case sped him towards death at 8.20 p.m. to-night.

He wept in his cell, while officials watched him every moment, hoping he would talk before his end in an effort to delay execution.

It is recalled that the authorities promised to help him escape death if he would confess the crime and name his confederates.

The prison warden said when he visited Hauptmann the condemned man protested his utter innocence. It took him several minutes to compose himself to talk, but when he had mastered his sobbing he said that "any change in his previous statements would be a lie."

The prisoner spent nearly the whole night writing to his mother and talking with his guards about what his family would do after his death.—*United Press.*

No New Trial

Trenton, Mar. 31.

Mr. Justice Trenchard has denied Hauptmann's counsel's plea for a new trial.—*Continued on Page 6.*

ITALIANS CONQUER AUSSA

COLUMNS BATTLE ACROSS DESERT

NOW SURROUND FORT SARDO

Asmara, Mar. 31.

The Italian occupation of the wealthy and fertile Sultanate of Aussa completes an important military and political conquest.

Leaving Asmara and Bellu some weeks ago several Italian native columns accomplished the long and difficult march across the Danakil Desert, inflicting with Ethiopian bands which attempted to frustrate the advance with guerrilla raids.

The Italian columns were controlled and revolutionized by twenty-five planes which made nearly a hundred risky landings on unknown ground without the loss of a single machine.

The planes occasionally machine-gunned and dispersed Ethiopian troops, including strong bodies of desert cavalry.

The difficulties of the air forces were increased by violent sand storms. The planes had to be chained to the ground to prevent their destruction in the fierce wind.

The Italians have surrounded Fort Sarde, which cuts the principal caravan routes connecting the Ethiopian plateau with the Red Sea, while the occupation of Aussa brings the native troops of Dessale than those at present confronting the Emperor Haile Selassie's forces at Lake Ashani.—*Reuter.*

HIGHER DUTIES IMPOSED

ON LIQUORS AND TOBACCO

A new tariff on liquors and tobacco is published in a *Gazette Extraordinary* issued this morning.

An official communiqué states that the tariff has a twofold significance. In the first place, a managed currency has enabled the abolition of the "conventional dollar" of 1.80 as a basis for the computation of duty. It is believed that trade interests will welcome the elimination of a variable factor in its assessment.

In the second place occasion has been taken to impose the following increases on, and above the rates obtaining for the first quarter:

Sparkling wines and liquors	0.40 per gallon
Empire brandies	1.22
Other brandies, whiskey and gin	0.44
Port, cherry and madeira	0.88
Other wines	1.22
Beer, elder and berry	0.0415

UNMANUFACTURED TOBACCO

Unstripped.—(a) Containing 10 lbs. or more moisture per 100 lbs: (i) Empire Origin, 22 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 19 cents per pound. (b) Containing less moisture than above: (i) Empire Origin, 9 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 18 cents per pound. Stripped.—(a) Containing 10 lbs. or more moisture per 100 lbs: (i) Empire Origin, 9 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 19 cents per pound. (b) Containing less moisture than above: (i) Empire Origin, 9 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 18 cents per pound.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO

Cigars: (i) Empire Manufacture, 63 cents per pound; (ii) Foreign Manufacture, 68 cents per pound. Cigarettes: (i) Empire origin and manufacture, 39 cents per pound; (ii) Empire manufacture only, 47 cents per pound; (iii) Foreign origin and manufacture, 54 cents per pound.

Tobacco and snuffs: (i) Empire origin and manufacture, 39 cents per pound; (ii) Empire manufacture only, 47 cents per pound; (iii) Chinese tobacco, 67 cents per pound; (iv) Other foreign tobacco, 54 cents per pound.

As a result of "rounding off" the figures there is a very slight diminution of the duty on Japanese and Chinese liquors, but the Colony's production of the latter is protected by a 25 cents per gallon preference over the imported article. There is similarly a slight decrease of 2 cents per lb. in the duty payable on cigars of Empire origin and manufacture.

BRITISH TREASURY SURPLUS

Revenue And Receipts Both Over Estimate

London, Mar. 31.

The financial year ended to-day, and the Treasury announces a surplus for 1935-36 of £2,941,000.

Revenue during the year totalled £752,920,000 and expenditure £749,979,000.

Expenditure is £16,000,000 and revenue £18,500,000 over the Budget estimates.—*Reuter.*

LORRY AND BUS IN COLLISION

AMAZING ESCAPE OF DRIVER

An R.A.F. lorry and a Kowloon bus, on No. 5 route, were involved in a collision on Cameron Road at about 9.40 a.m. to-day and badly wrecked, but the drivers of both vehicles escaped serious injury. There were no passengers on the bus at the time and the conductor was only scratched.

The bus driver's escape was remarkable, for his compartment was wrecked and showered with splintered glass. The lorry was not so badly damaged.

After the impact, the bus travelled another fifteen yards, ploughed over the left side of the road and brought up against a tree.

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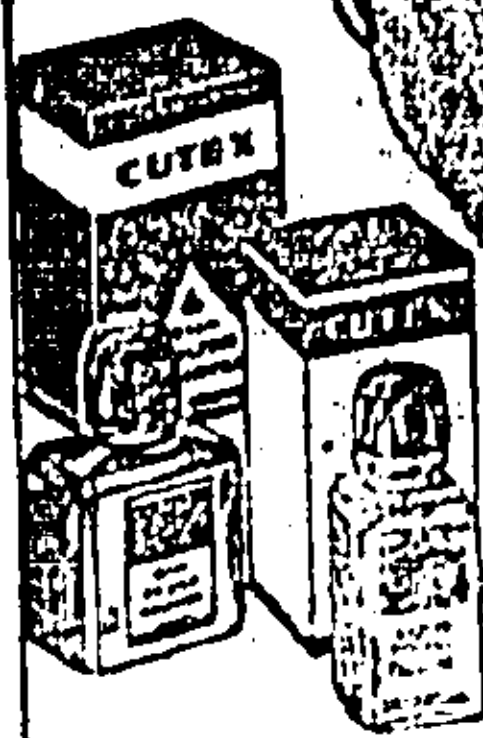
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is not to be found elsewhere.

EX-KAISER CONGRATULATES A 23-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH GIRL

Picture From Snap Taken By
British Prisoner

SMUGGLED OUT OF GERMANY

The ex-Kaiser has congratulated a twenty-three-year-old English girl artist on a painting which she made from a photograph taken secretly while he was reviewing his troops for the last time in 1918.

HELD AS SLAYER



Louis R. Shavery, Oakland, who is held at Seattle, Wash., as the confessed slayer of his wife. The woman was slain with a butcher knife and her body stuffed into a closet.

"Brewery
Breaths"
No Proof Of
Drunkenness

NEW TESTS NOW

Washington, Mar. 25.

Just because a citizen's breath smells like a brewery is no sign he's drunk, G-men headquarters asserted in issuing instructions for discovering whether any given person has had too many cocktails at any given time.

It is a complicated and bloody procedure. The Federal bureau of investigation takes no responsibility for it; only publishes it on the theory that maybe the police of the nation will be interested.

This latest test for drunks was discovered by Prof. E. M. P. Widmark of the Medico-Chemical Institute of the University of Lund, Sweden. Here's what the professor does when he gets hold of a suspect:

1. Weighs him, feels his pulse, sees whether he blinks when the lights are turned on.

2. Makes him walk down a straight line with his eyes closed.

3. Weighs him, feels his pulse, punches his breath.

4. Smells his breath.

5. Punctures a hole in his ear and draws therefrom a bottle of blood.

The professor sterilizes the ear, but he doesn't use alcohol; that wouldn't be fair. Then he boils the bottle of blood for two hours with a mixture of bichromate-sulphuric acid solution and a little potassium.

In another bottle he boils a similar mixture, but without the blood.

Then he analyzes the contents of both bottles. The difference between them is proportional to the amount of alcohol present. The G-men told exactly how the professor does the analyzing too, but our dictionary doesn't include such words as Thiosulphate titration, so we'll have to let that pass.

The professor's bloody ear test has been used and found excellent by the Institute for Legal and Social Medicine at Berlin, Germany. The institute said it thought this test ought to be used on every drunk before the police jumped at conclusions. It cited the case of one drunk who hadn't had a drink.

The artist is Miss Freda Beaumont, the daughter of a retired civil servant, who lives in the village of Kimpton, near Yeovil, Somerset.

In March, 1918, an English prisoner, Sergeant-major W. S. Clark, now a commercial traveler, was helping to erect a stand at St. Quentin, from which the Kaiser was to address his troops.

FOUND A PRESS CAMERA

When the Kaiser arrived Clark and other prisoners were placed in an ambulance so that they would be out of the way. Clark got into conversation with the ambulance driver, who had once lived in England, and said that he had found an old Press camera with two unused plates.

With Clark's help he took a photograph of the review from the back window of the vehicle, and after some difficulty managed to get it developed. He handed Clark a copy.

The rest of the story was told to a correspondent by Mr. F. C. Deering, of Oval-road, Dagenham (Essex). He said:

"Clark is an old friend of mine, and when he was released after the war he brought the photograph back to England—sewn in his shirt. He presented it to me."

"I showed it to a friend of mine who is an artist, and he thought it would make a fine study. Miss Beaumont was one of his most successful pupils and he gave it to her. It took her four months to complete the picture."

EX-KAISER WAS SURPRISED

"I sent a copy of the painting to a friend in Holland, who in turn sent it to an acquaintance in the Doorn household. That was how the ex-Kaiser got to know about it."

"I understand that he expressed surprise that a photograph of the review had been taken at all."

"He wrote to me and said that he could recognize a number of his officers. He asked for a larger copy to be sent, and when this was done he again wrote and gave me the names of those in the picture."

"He also expressed thanks for my 'friendly present' and at the same time requested that his congratulations to Miss Beaumont should be forwarded to her. In addition he sent an autographed photograph of himself to her."

Miss Beaumont had a picture exhibited at the Royal Academy last year.

QUINTUPLETS CAUSE FORCED LAND SALE

Toronto, Mar. 10.

David Croil, chief guardian for the Dionne quintuplets, said today that a souvenir stand close to the Dafoe Hospital led the Ontario Government, in behalf of the guardians, to start expropriation proceedings for acquiring the land with a 200-foot frontage from the owner, Alex Legros.

Another piece of property of similar frontage on the opposite side of the hospital across the road from the Dionne home is being acquired from Olga Dionne, the father of the babies, by expropriation proceedings, Mr. Croil said.

In each case Judge T. F. Battle of North Bay will fix the price and the land will be paid for by the guardians.

A start toward expropriating the Dionne land, which Croil said was rock and had never been farmed, was made last October after Dionne declined to negotiate, the chief guardian added.

Associated Press.

His skull was fractured. The effect was similar to that of six martinis.

SET AN ARTIST TO CATCH A THIEF

Chicago, Mar. 25.

Artist Frank Savatta stroked his goatee and chuckled at his newly revealed talent for the apprehension of criminals.

For years he has been making quick portrait sketches of anyone who would sit for five minutes. He was in a restaurant recently when a young bandit entered, took \$30 from the cash register and \$8 from Savatta. That was too much.

The artist hurried to his sketch board, drew a portrait of the robber. Police took the sketch and arrested Tony Calagno, 22, as the original.

"Gee, that guy can sure draw," said the astonished Tony.—United Press.

Eastern Occult Mysteries

INDIAN WHO
COULD NOT BE
PHOTOGRAPHED

An Indian who could not be photographed was one of the Eastern mysteries discussed by Major G. H. Rooke in a lecture on "Indian Occultism," to the East India Association, at the Caxton Hall, London, recently.

A friend in the Indian political service, he said, had an experience which was more difficult to explain than a rope-trick.

"He wanted to take a photograph of a group of Indians, one of whom was obviously disinclined to be photographed. Ultimately he consented to stand in the group, but remarked, 'You cannot photograph me, sahib.'"

"The photograph was taken and came out perfectly, with the solitary exception of the individual concerned, for where he had stood with the others there was nothing to be seen but a blank space."

The rope trick was most famous of all, and certain accounts of it seemed to furnish conclusive evidence as to its essentially psychological character. The same might be said of other illusions, including the mango and basket tricks.

Cases of levitation nearly always appeared to have been involuntary, but it was claimed that the Indian ascetic could levitate himself at will.

Secret Technique

A secret technique was needed to attain the conditions of trances known in the Indian occult system, and the practices were attended by serious dangers to those who had not gone through prolonged training.

Control of the vital force of the physical organism appeared to be the main secret, and enabled one to leave the physical body at will.

There were good reasons for supposing that knowledge of it was not originally confined to India but was practically world-wide, Major Rooke said. "This is evidenced by the universality of the swastika emblem, which is its symbol, depicting a revolving, flaming cross."

It looks as though this secret was at one time possessed by the Christian Church.

Major Rooke quoted examples of the swastika emblem on a tomb in Winchester Cathedral and at a Hampshire church.

Lord Mansfield, who presided, divided the phenomena described into two classes. There was, he said, the trick that was purely illusory and in which the conjuror exercised his will-power to such an extent that he gave his audience the impression that he was climbing a rope whereas, in point of fact, he was quietly sitting on the ground.

Lord Mansfield advocated in such cases the wider use of the camera, and particularly the cine-camera, in order to detect such frauds.

National
String
Instruments



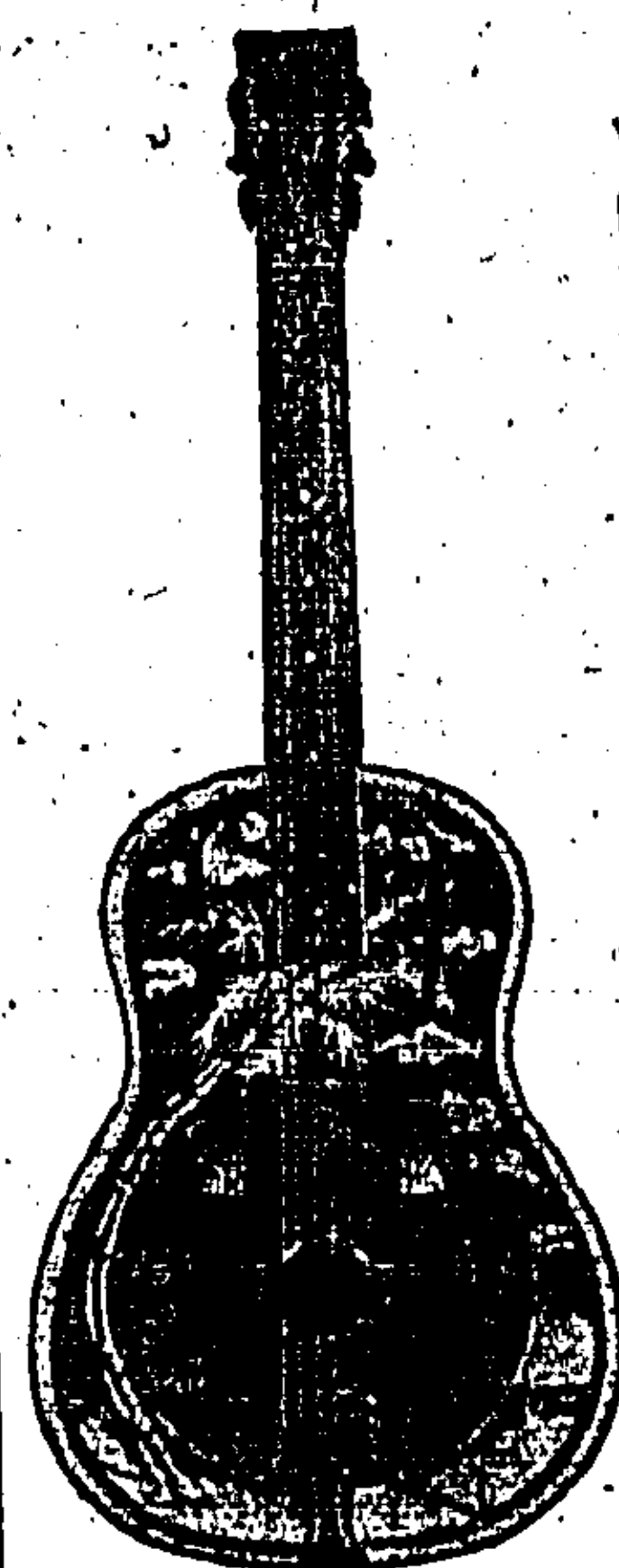
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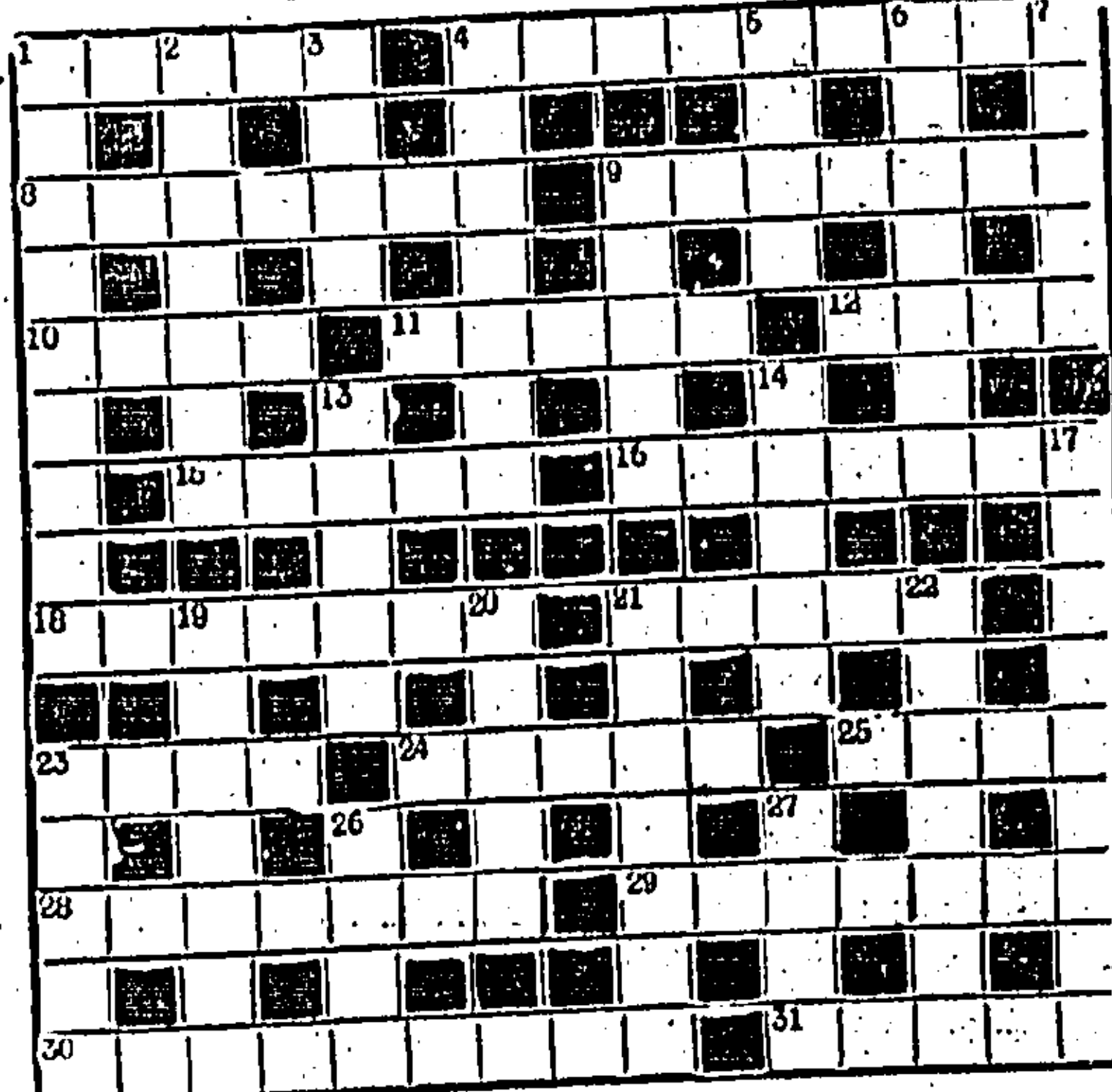
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The next thing to expect from a crack player?
- The nonsense that marks a fine night.
- Mid-term (anagram).
- Proverbially proud, if cruel possibly.
- Run into an object of ridicule.
- A recital people hear three times generally without any objection.
- To be accepted as adequate.
- Billie's garment in which the bricklayer has an interest.
- Causes the hump in melancholy studies.
- Animal, vegetable or mineral?
- Wood police?
- Half how it runs.
- Child's relative well preserved.
- Seven letters in one.
- Yielding and apt headless.
- A broken toad.
- Such a man is not necessarily one-armed (hyphen, 5 and 4).
- Go! in the wrong order.

DOWN

- This metal-cleaning stuff is at all events partly appropriate (two words, 4 and 9).
- Seven letters in one.
- This is where horses run.
- Lad disturbed in mind some way from the coast.
- Does the hostler who expects to make a great hit offer you one?
- Male fin (anagram).
- Gains by labour or merit.
- The sea is round is this.

- Reprove.
- Make fit.
- A poem about a 'well-digested' pun fit for "The Farmer's Wife" (hyphen, 3 and 6).
- Makes love.
- Nothing to think about—this little animal.
- Who is Sylvia what is she. That all our swains—her? (Shakespeare—Song).
- The time for straightening things out.
- The monkey in it helps to make it skip about.
- Assist a wager.
- An Eastern bigwig who may never have even heard of golf.

Yesterday's Solution

BOLSTERS FRIGATE
I BENEVOLENT
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S A N D A L T R E F E R E

Mr. H. R. Latham, who has for some years taken a prominent part in the activities of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, will be leaving the Colony for good on Friday next, travelling home by the Empress of Canada. Mr. Latham has made a wide circle of friends here, who will wish him a pleasant voyage and good luck, however he may be stationed in the future.

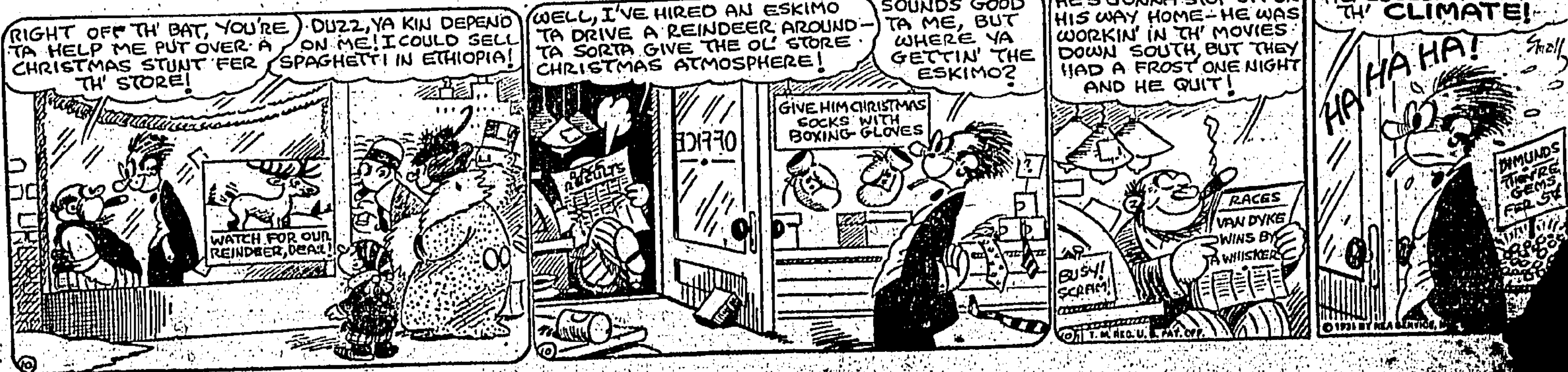
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WENDY BARRIE TELLS OF 'BROKEN HEART'

Hongkong Film Star's Story Of Romance With Heir To Millions

"I'M STILL LETTING LOVE ALONE"

'DONT'S' FOR JILTED GIRLS

AFTER your heart is broken—what? The question was asked by Mary E. Parks, a Hollywood news reporter of "Modern Screen", a film magazine, and answered recently by Wendy Barrie, Hongkong's film star.

Wendy Barrie's father was the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., who died under tragic circumstances last month, just before one of her recent Paramount films was screened here.

IT WILL BE RECALLED THAT, SHORTLY BEFORE WENDY WENT TO HOLLYWOOD, SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER REPORTS WERE BROADCAST TO THE EFFECT THAT SHE HAD BECOME ENGAGED TO AN HEIR TO THE HUTTON MILLIONS, AND THAT THE ENGAGEMENT HAD SUDDENLY BEEN BROKEN OFF.

THE INTERVIEW WITH WENDY IS DESCRIBED BY MARY PARKS AS FOLLOWS:

We eat in the garden of Wendy's Westwood Hills home. And pungent chrysanthemums and vivid China lilies flowered about the feet of the China-born young Wendy Barrie as she repeated my sad question, with a laugh—though the laugh, like the question, held a knife.

"After your heart is broken," she said, "violence! Do something violent, just at first. Do something different. To cut the cord, you know. Run away from wherever you are. If you live in a small town, go to a big city. If you live in a big city, go to some rural village. Anywhere—anywhere—so long as it is away!"

"Or do something violent! Turn into someone you never were before. Do something radical and desperate. Do anything but one thing. Don't piny yourself."

And another 'don't' to girls who have had their hearts broken—don't try to lick heartbreak by plunging into another love affair. It isn't a panacea, it's an irritant. It's the worst thing you can do. It's like trying to contract diphtheria in order to forget that you have measles. It doesn't work. It's stupid.

And don't sit around dramatizing yourself. You're isn't the only broken heart in the world—it's just one of many.

Heartbreak an Illness

"Seriously," said Wendy, with the honey-coloured hair and the topaz eyes, "seriously, heartbreak is not a gentle malaise of the imagination. Heartbreak is an illness, as is the break of any bone or the breakdown of any organ in the body is illness. It belongs to the surgeons. Heartbreak is an actual physical disease. I know that no one has ever described it thus literally before. No one has ever thought of it clinically—always romantically. That's because of the poets. They've dramatized it. But I know whereof I speak."

"I lost twenty pounds when my heart was broken. And I say this exactly as I would say that I'd lost twenty pounds when I had typhoid fever. It was anemic. My glands played hob with me. My skin and hair were off. My circulation was off. My blood count was down. I just didn't function, that's all."

And so, the first and most important thing to do after heartbreak is what you should do after any shock, any illness—build up the body. Get your health back. That's what I did. Systematically. Deliberately. Under doctor's orders.

"Oh, there were the first few, crazy weeks of bitterness, of course. The natural, melodramatic reaction of a sick person thinking I'd be better off dead, considering the relative advantage of poison, guns, dizzy roofs. After that, I got down to the business of convalescence."

I knew something, as you who read may know something, of the tragic tale of young Wendy. The newspapers carried accounts, mostly garbled. The young heir to many American millions—the pretty girl who came to America to marry him.

Born in Hongkong

Some of the details I learned that day as Wendy talked. She was saying, "You know that I was born in Hongkong? My sister and I were born there. I lived there until I was eleven. All I wanted in those dreamy days was to look pretty and to have a baby. I've always wanted to have a baby, more than I've wanted anything else in my life. I was forever dressing up, as a child, in scarves and bits of lace and things and posing in front of mirrors. And I always posed with a doll in my arms."

"When I was eleven I was sent to London to enter the Convent of the Assumption. Five years there and then to finishing school in Louisiana. When I returned to London, Mother and I were lunching one day at the Savoy Grill."

Believes in Fate

"Have I mentioned that I believe in Fate? Oh, but absolutely! I have nothing much to do with my life. Fate is the supreme dictator. And so, that day at the Savoy, Alexander Korda was also lunching there. He saw me. He came to my table and asked me whether I had ever been in pictures. I told him never. He asked me whether I would like to be. I said, 'So much.' And so I began by playing the feminine lead in 'Widow Bohemian' opposite Roland Young. Dad was furious. He will not admit, even to-day, that he sees me in pictures. But he does. I've

found out! And so I made several pictures, over there in England. And then I fell in love! Oh, a dreadful, dizzy, crashing head-on fall.

'Know Bill For Ages'

"I'd known Bill for ages. I'd gone to his cousin's wedding in Paris. We'd all played around together in London, in Paris and the Lido and Biarritz. It had all been terribly glamorous and exciting and colourful and sweet. He was a spoiled child, with a heart of gold and I was a spoiled child who had given my heart away and didn't have one anymore. And most of my senses, too, I guess. I was terribly happy and really quite terribly in love and very terribly and triumphantly sure that we would soon be married and have a home and a baby of our own."

And then he asked me to come to America. His mother was there. In New York. He would go ahead, he said, I should follow in a week's time. He would meet me at the pier. We'd be married.

Broke Her Contract

"I broke my contract in order to go to America to be married. That didn't matter. Nothing mattered to me save that he had gone ahead to prepare for me, that he would be there waiting for me when my ship came in."

"I had," laughed Wendy, not too gaily, "the most incredible troussseau. You see, everyone in Europe knew about us, knew that we were to be married. And everyone, of course, knew him—and his millions. And all of the leading jewelers, furriers, designers in London and Paris simply pleaded with me to help myself—and I was young and very greedy. Tomorrow I would be married with youth and love and gold—and a baby."

"He Was Not There"

"And so I sailed. The ship drew into harbour. We docked. I stood, with my friends, all laughing and excited, at the ship's rail, looking for him. He was not there. No one there. No one, for me. He had not come to meet me. No one had come to meet me. But it wasn't possible! I'd had cables aboard ship. I had his letters, making our plans, telling me what ship to sail on, advising me that he had engaged a suite for me at a smart hotel."

"And he was not there. I knew, then. And then there I did the best piece of acting I have ever done, or ever will do so long as I live. I laughed. I laughed, a lot. I said that, of course, I'd known it all along, known that he wouldn't be able to meet me, that he had been called out of town on urgent business, who never had any business, who even had police escorts when he went to football games, lest he be delayed in getting in. He'd called me the change of plans, I said. He was returning within the week. We would be married then. I'd just been a cut-up, not telling them sooner. I couldn't let them see my heart break, you know. That is a horrid sight."

Didn't 'Lose Face'

"I went off alone, protesting gaily that it was quite all right, just what I'd expected, but just what I had known for days. I probably deceived no one, but I didn't 'lose face,' as the Chinese say."

"I didn't know a soul in New York. Only his friends whom I had known, casually, abroad. I didn't know where to go so I went to the hotel where the suite had been engaged for me. I had very little money. I was terrifiedly in debt. The furs and jewels I had been flattered into buying began to weigh me down like the solid gold they were to cost me—are still costing me. I had burned my bridges—my contract—behind me. I couldn't, I wouldn't go back."

"But why resurrect the whole horrid body of the facts?" Wendy said. "Let the dead past bury them, as I hope it will. I had a letter from him, quite soon. His mother had sent him away. She would not allow him to marry an 'actress.' He couldn't marry without his mother's consent. There would be no money. What could he do without money? He had never even thought. He wrote that he had instructed his valet to meet me. The valet had had the order countermanded, of course. If he had met me, he would have lost his job."

'Horrid Things Were Said'

"His mother wouldn't see me. None of them took the trouble to know me, to find out about my



"BILL" DONOHUE AND WENDY BARRIE
Photograph taken on Riviera shortly after announcement of engagement of young couple. Donohue is cousin of Barbara Hutton, visited Hongkong with her (when she was on honeymoon with late Prince Alexis Mdivant) in 1934.

family. Horrid things were said about me. I couldn't go about chanting, 'I am the daughter of a Counsel of the King, the niece of a surgeon to the King.' I only know this—there I could forgive everything but the lack of courtesy. 'If I should announce to my mother to-day that I was about to marry a ne'er-do-well she might try to dissuade me, but she would certainly meet him, accord him courtesy, and cables into his 'safe keeping.'"

"A few of his friends came to call. One of them, a woman, was very kind. She took the pains to see the cables and letters he'd sent, asking me to come. Another friend of mine persuaded me to give those letters and cables into his 'safe keeping.'"

"And there I was," said Wendy, "glittered. Broken-hearted. Figuring the sweetness of death as against the bitterness of life."

Need For Violence

"And then the need for violence came upon me. I had to move, to get away to shift the scene. I came, instinctively, I think, to Hollywood. I didn't know why. I had exactly \$500 between me and—what? I had never been on the stage. I had never made an American picture. I had broken my English contract."

"How would I stand—or fall? I didn't really care. 'Perhaps because I didn't care, probably because of clever manoeuvring on the part of my agents, I found myself with a Paramount contract. I have a dozen other exciting propositions to consider, too. I shall remain here in Hollywood until I have made good. Then New York and the stage. He could not marry an actress. But I shall work until I am such an actress as adds lustre to that calling. And only until then. I shall not spend my life on either stage or screen. I'm really not an actress. I want to have a home of my own."

"And so," said Wendy, relaxing in the gold sunlight, "I think I have answered your question—after a broken heart—what?"

"I made a drastic change first. Violence. I set about building up my body. I ate correctly. I played tennis strenuously, at first, so that I would be physically tired and able to sleep. I took no chances on those wide-awake night watches when the ticks of a broken heart become intolerable. I didn't read much. I advised against reading for those suffering from the heart malady. Too inactive. Action is the thing. I worked like a dog. I began to regain my shattered health—and I can tell other girls that once they feel sound and healthy again their 'heart trouble' will trouble them no longer."

'I Let Love Alone'

"I didn't go about with other boys. I knew that that sort of thing would serve only to irritate the wound. I let love alone."

"I am still working hard. I am paying off my debts. I am proving to myself, and to the world, that I can stand on my own two feet, earn my own money, make my own name, mend my own heart."

"I don't hate him. I don't know how I feel about him. I won't know until I see him again, and one day, I shall. I've had cables from him, asking me to meet him in Paris, things like that. I haven't gone. But I shall see him again. I wouldn't be positive that I was cured until I could prove myself immune through contact."

"I'm going out a little now. And I have one very close, dear friend, Louis Hayward. I met him in London. We've a lot in common. We spend a great deal of time together. Love? I don't know. I am still letting it alone."

"One of these days, I shall love again, of course. And then I shall say good-bye to my career. I shall have my own home, my baby. And I shall remember heartbreak as one remembers a troubling dream, stirrings and sighs—and forgets."

New Empire Flying Boat

DUMMY PLANE THAT WILL NEVER PUT OUT

Rochester (Kent), Mar. 25.

An army of workmen are engaged at Short Bros.' seaplane works, Rochester, constructing a giant flying-boat—only to destroy it as soon as it is completed.

This is a dummy of one of the fleet of Empire flying-boats, 29 of which are under construction for routes operated by Imperial Airways.

The dummy is complete, with engines, while the interior is furnished with carpets, padded walls, electric lights, armchairs, and beds which passengers will use when these boats go into service next year.

COMPLETED IN DETAIL

This flying-boat, which will never put out to sea, is being completed in detail so that experts may study the position of engines, fixtures, and instruments before final decisions are taken regarding the real machines.

A tour of the dummy boat itself disclosed immense size and solidity.

There are four cabins, in the front one of which passengers will be allowed to smoke.

In each cabin are six armchairs. By operating a lever a passenger can raise or lower himself at will, and can alter his chair from an upright position to that of a couch. Hidden places in the walls above

the cabins reveal storage room, where the chairs can be packed at night while bunks are slung in their places. The 24-seater flying-boat by day can, within a few minutes, be converted to a 16-birth sleeper by night.

PILOTS SIDE BY SIDE

There are two decks to these boats, and the pilots are on the upper deck, where they control the aircraft.

Two pilots sit side by side forward in the nose of the fuselage. An examination of their seats gives a surprisingly clear view all round, while forward of their cockpit, in the extreme nose of the machine, is another cockpit which at first looks like a gunner's cabin.

Actually it is intended for use on the water for mooring operations and for the stowage of anchors.

The interior colour scheme is in green leather for the walls and soft shades of grey for the roof.

GANGSTER RANKS ARE THINNING

ASSASSINATION OF CAPONE GUNMEN

Chicago, Mar. 24.
The assassination of "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, notorious executioner of the Al Capone gang during the bloody prohibition era, has reduced nearly to zero the ranks of former Chicago alcohol chieftains.

One by one they have dropped out, only a few reaching their graves by natural deaths. The ruthless gang war for control of millions of dollars annually started with the slaying of Dion O'Banion in 1924.

Seven henchmen of George "Bugs" Moran were wiped out in the revolting St. Valentine's day massacre seven years ago.

The O'Donnell "rowdies" were bludgeoned into subservience in the first prohibition war skirmish. McGurn could have predicted his own end. To-day there remain four of his former idols, three struggling desperately for their daily meals in a territory which once produced \$60,000,000 a year for them.

Al Capone is on Alcatraz Prison Island, serving time for violation of the income tax laws. Frank Nitti, notorious "enforcer" of the Capone gang who once gave McGurn orders about whom to kill, to-day is trying to recoup his fallen empire. Jack Guzik, fat book-keeper for Capone, was released in January from Federal Prison and is looking for a place to land here. Ralph Capone, Al's underling brother, is attempting to corral into some sort of order the tremendous gambling syndicate Al once controlled. He is having only mediocre success.

With the exception of Johnny Patton, perennial boy mayor of Burnham, vice and gambling ridden suburb of Chicago, all of McGurn's former cronies are dead, jailed or in hiding. Pneumonia claimed Frank Rio, Al Capone's personal bodyguard, and best friend who served a year in jail with him in Philadelphia for carrying a pistol.

Tony Lombardo, chief of Capone's alcohol-cooking ring, died with a bullet in his head in the heart of Chicago's business district. Gus Winkler, an aviator of skill and believed to have been one of the St. Valentine's Day killers, was slain during the World's Fair. Louis Alterie came back from his Colorado ranch last summer to eat bullets. Fred Burke, a hired killer, is serving a life sentence for an impulsive slaying of a Michigan policeman. Mops Volpe, ace bodyguard, was deported.

John Scallise, Albert Anselmi, and Joe Guinta, each an acknowledged killer, were slain at a banquet Capone gave them in Burnham because they were turning traitor, and McGurn gave Capone the "tip-off."

Scores of rivals fell. Hymie Weiss died in the shadows of a church one afternoon, machine gun bullets cutting away a part of the cornerstone. Dion O'Banion shook hands with the man who led his killers the stranger's handclasp prevented him from reaching for his own gun.—United Press.



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In colds and croup, too, Baby's Own Tablets are a well-proven aid, and for the alleviation of teething pains and difficulties their efficacy is unsurpassed. No home where there are infants and little children should be without them. Of chemists everywhere.

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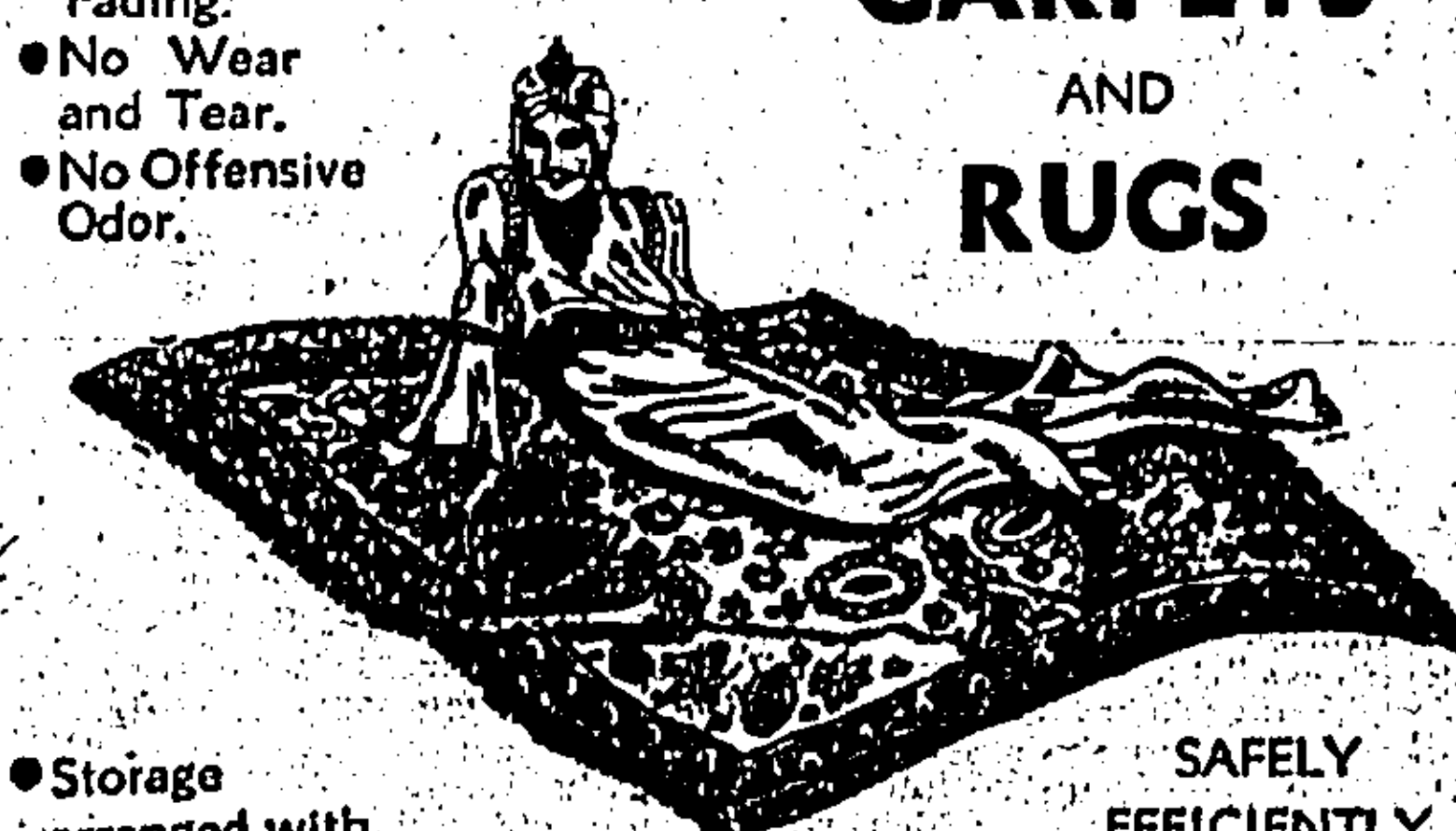
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936.

ITALY'S WAR
METHODS

As the result of a most regrettable series of incidents, Italy's methods of warfare in Ethiopia are coming in for universal scrutiny, not unmixed with feelings of strong disapprobation. It is to be conceded that all wars are characterised by charges and counter-charges, and it is thus necessary to weigh up all the known facts before passing judgment. Nevertheless, it is difficult to escape the suspicion that international usage is being lightly treated by the Italians in their African campaign. In the matter of the bombing of Red Cross units, Italy has endeavoured to explain away these incidents by alleging abuses of the Red Cross on the part of the Ethiopians. No such charge has been laid in respect of the British units which have suffered from the attentions of Italian bombers, for the obvious reason that abuses would not be permitted under the auspices of a British organisation solely concerned with succouring the wounded. Some little time back, it was pleaded in extenuation that the Italians had not been informed of the whereabouts of a unit until it was too late to prevent the bombing, but it is to be recalled that the unit subsequently again came under fire at the same spot. So frequent have these attacks on the Red Cross become that they can hardly be put down to chance; indeed, so many eye-witnesses of the incidents have described them as deliberate that it is difficult to accept the explanations sent out from Rome. On this point, we have the recent statement in the House of Commons by Mr. Anthony Eden that the British Government was quite unable to regard as in any way satisfactory the Italian answer to a protest in connection with the attack made on a British unit. But there are other incidents, quite apart from the attacks on the Red Cross, which have aroused public opinion in Britain and elsewhere—the terrible destruction wrought on the demilitarised town of Harar, and the allegation that for seven days the Italians have been inflicting terrible injuries on Ethiopian troops and civilians by the use of poison gas. If the facts are as reported, there can be no questioning the fact that Italy is committing further breaches of international agreements. By

HUNDREDS of people who die in England every year, apparently from natural causes, are really the victims of poisoners.

I have not quoted this sentence from a sensational crime novel. It was used recently by a sober British newspaper in reporting an address given to a very august body of chemists by a very cautious expert. It is, if anything, an understatement.

The poison laws of this and some other countries are such that the intelligent criminal can, with little risk and not much more trouble, kill for profit or hatred and still retain his place in civilised society. There are, without doubt, scores of murderers walking the streets of London to-day.

The poisoner need not employ the "deadly, untraceable" exotic concoctions which gladden our reading hours, though such substances do exist and are known to most doctors. But he can, and does, use poisons which are fairly readily available to most of us.

Detected cases of killing by arsenic, strychnine, antimony, belladonna and the barbiturate or other drugs are fairly common. For this reason there is a fallacious belief that these "popular" poisons are as fatal to the murderer as to the murderer. This is not the truth. "The poisoner who is brought to justice," said Sir Basil Thomson, former C.I.D. chief,

NOTES OF THE DAY

KEY TO A CLOSED DOOR

Yesterday in the House of Commons there was criticism of the Imperial Airways from several standpoints, the most interesting of which was that that air service should be extended in the Far East. Mrs. Mavis Tate, M.P., thinks the schedule should immediately embrace Hongkong and Shanghai. Apparently Mrs. Tate is not aware of the obstacle. China will allow no foreign nation to operate commercial machines over or in her territory. Her reason is that should she grant this favour to one, others would demand the same privilege under the Most Favoured Nation Clause of treaties. China is afraid Japan might have ambitions in the direction of aerial expansion. So that is why Britain cannot land her planes in China. There is a way out. Imperial Airways could organise in China a company with 51 per cent. Chinese interest, and could operate it as a subsidiary. Lufthansa and Pan-American Airways discovered this key to the closed door and now operate in China. And in the circumstances, when it is obvious that we cannot bargain for flying concessions with China, there is no more need for hesitating to invite China—and American, Dutch, French and German planes for that matter—to use Hongkong as an air base and so add something to our prestige and prosperity. As for the Imperial Airways connection with Hongkong, the Dorado is already operating and it is only a question of time until the service will be supplemented and accelerated, we believe. The sooner the better, we might add.

this time, Rome must be fully aware of the indignation which has been created as a result of these reports, and nothing short of the most definite rebutting evidence, coupled with solemn assurances of an intention to respect humanitarian principles in future, will satisfy public opinion throughout the world. These are not matters which concern one or two nations—they are of vital importance to all countries. If adequate steps are not taken to prevent outrages of the type reported from Ethiopia, the last vestige of humanity will vanish from modern warfare.

Scores of Murderers Walk the Streets . . .



By A. P. Luscombe Whyte

recently, "has almost invariably proved to have killed other victims without exciting suspicion until he has grown careless."

There are three reasons why murder by poison is still comparatively safe. The ease with which deadly poisons can be obtained; the fact that many of them produce symptoms sufficiently similar (to the hurried G.P.) to ordinary diseases to be unnoticeable; and the rather lax system of signing death certificates.

Arsenic has always been the poisoner's favourite. It is easily obtainable in pure form, even though by law it must be coloured with saffron or indigo. And it exists in dozens of innocent proprietary preparations. Weed killers, sheep dip and wood preservatives contain up to 40 per cent. of white arsenic. All have been used by murderers, known and unknown.

Acute arsenic poisoning, brought about by large, frequent doses, is readily detectable. But slow poisoning, spread over weeks or months, produces much the same symptoms as those of food poisoning, peritonitis, gastric ulcers, colic or even cholera. It has often

been mistaken for one or other of these.

Such diseases are comparatively common. Murder is not considered so. Who is to blame the overworked doctor for stating "natural death"? By the present law he can sign a death certificate without ever seeing the body so long as he has attended the patient some time within the last week.

Strychnine exists in many excellent tonics and in such preparations as weed-killers. It is a deadly and brutal poison.

Unfortunately, though, the symptoms of strychnine poisoning, though characteristic, closely resemble those of tetanus. Recently a man was tried and convicted in California for killing his "wife" with this poison. Bad luck alone brought him to justice.

When the woman died, the local doctor thought death was caused by tetanus. His belief was strengthened by the sight of a deep cut on her arm, caused, the husband said, by a gardening tool. Such a wound might well have been responsible.

When the police followed up this man's past they discovered no fewer than four previous

murders. He had lived with women in various parts of the country. Each had died with symptoms which suggested ordinary diseases. Post-mortems revealed that each had been killed by some well known poison.

Here is one detected case. How many have never been suspected?

The list of similar symptoms is a long one. Belladonna poisoning can be mistaken for mania or acute alcoholism, narcotic poisoning for apoplexy.

Several poisons are almost impossible to trace. Aconitine, one of the deadliest of them all, is a good example. Even after a large dose the ordinary chemical post-mortem tests (should they be held) fail to show traces.

True, by taking a solution from the stomach and injecting it into a rabbit its presence will cause symptoms. But it is an unusual poison—though obtainable without vast difficulty—and even post-mortem doctors are busy men.

One or two poisons leave no trace at all. One is not a

poison but a substance in common use by sufferers from a certain disease. An overdose causes heart failure, and the substance decomposes before a post-mortem can be held. Another recently discovered vegetable poison is 5,000 times deadlier than strychnine and leaves no trace. Botanists say it could be grown in the ordinary conservatory.

But perhaps the poisoner's greatest ally is cremation. Poison will remain in the buried body for years, generations even, sometimes having a most remarkable preserving effect. But cremation destroys without trace. It has been suggested that cremation should always be preceded by a post-mortem, or that bodies should be kept for three or six months after death.

BIRD COURTSHIPS

ABOUT this time of the year there is a certain liveliness among our birds, more especially those whose thoughts turn to love; for, be it noted, there are bachelors and carefree old maids in the bird world as well as man's world.

I notice the gulls on ponds are already assuming their black hoods, the badge of courtship. I notice the gay groups of bachelors flicking and breaking up, and some of them doing ordeal by battle for their lady loves.

You can tell at a glance that courtship has begun, as most of our winter birds change their plumage, resuming their gayest colours as the wedding day approaches.

Pleasant to listen to their cheerful mating calls, especially when the bitter east wind lulls and a gleam of golden sunshine passes over the brightening fields. Already the yellow yorling has assumed his golden brown dress to meet his affinity by the golden willow where he becomes a poet and a lover. The starling, debonair in rainbow-spangled plumage with crocus-yellow bill, is all a thrill with tremulous vibrations of love talk.

I saw a tiny cole-tit and its "intended" house-hunting in a city park. It was amusing to watch them, giggling and pecking at every likely tree, then buzzing off disinterested. At length, after much cogitation, they alighted at the door of a nesting-box set high up on a beech bole. After much looking round, first one and then another little fluffy ball of blue disappeared, venturing inside. One stood at the doorway looking at the view, evidently delighted.

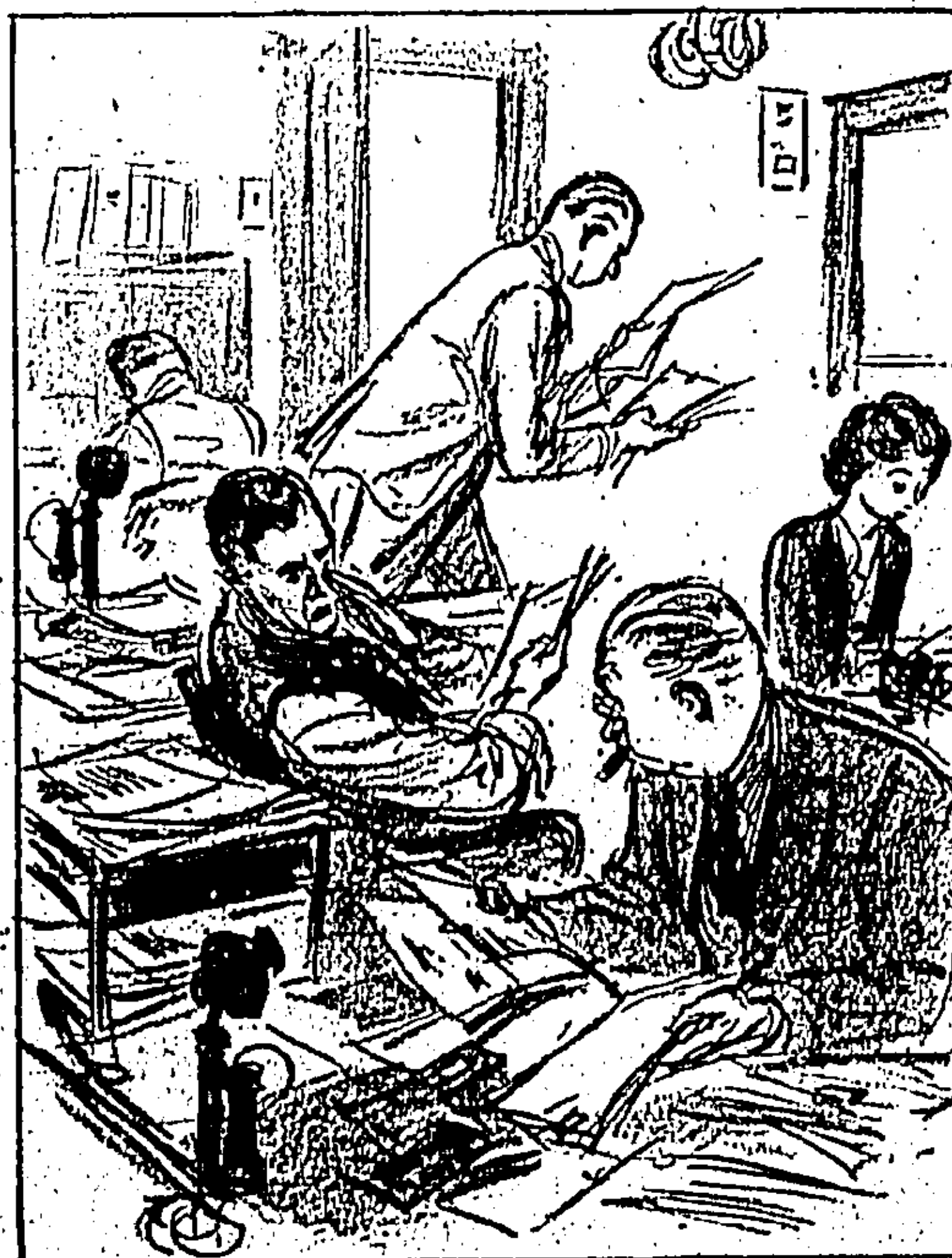
The little jenny wren, which holds the record in my nature club as the earliest nest-builder, has already begun to weave his huge nest of moss on the branch of a spruce fir set in a thicket. Here he is singing at his work, with his aflame beaming over all.

Upon the tallest trees both black-bird and magpie, despite the cold, have found voice, and between each fitful chaffinch chirrup there is a glint of golden sunshine. Even the great tit, not to be outdone, is telling the old tale to the listening trees in the quaintest of voices, rasping like a saw-sharpener; but it speaks of love and the hope of spring.

"How happy the trees must be to hear again the songs of the birds in their branches." So sang Richard Jeffries, Nature's best interpreter.

J. TURNBULL ARKIN.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Look, Joe, the boss has hired another one of those human dynamos."

SECOND SURPRISE PACKET FOR TENNIS WISEACRES

CHINA'S OLYMPIC FOOTBALL PLAYERS

WILL BE CHOSEN THIS MONTH

(By "Veritas")

Southern members of China's Olympic football team will not be known until after April 15 according to reliable information received yesterday, but on Sunday, April 19, the "Chosen Few" will engage local representative teams in a double-header at Caroline Hill as a final try-out before leaving for Shanghai and the ultimate trials.

One team will meet a United Services side, followed by a match between a representative Colony division and the remainder of the Olympic nominees.

Subsequently the players will leave for Shanghai where they will perform before C.N.A.A.P. officials, being joined there by nominated northern Chinese players.

BIG PROGRAMME EN ROUTE

The delegation, which it is expected will number about 20 players and a few officials, will leave for Europe in May. On their way they will play matches at Saigon and will subsequently visit Batavia where they hope to fulfil a programme of something like ten games. It is hoped that as a result of these exhibitions funds will materialize to assist in defraying the costs of sending the team to Paris.

If they can manage it the players will have a run-out at Malta, where Captain T. Hague, formerly of Hongkong, hopes to field a powerful Army team against them.

At the present time the local players, as well as the Hainanese from Dutch East Indies, are carrying out a certain amount of training under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Yung, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun and Lee Wai-long. But they are relying on their league matches to supply most of the physical training between now and their departure for Shanghai.

TSUI BROS. SEEK MANY TENNIS HONOURS

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yün-pui, who caused the sensational defeat of the Rumjahn brothers in the Colony doubles championship this week, have other achievements this year to their credit.

Both have reached the final of the Chinese Recreation Club singles championship. Tsui Wai-pui joined his brother as a result of beating Tennis Kwok by three to one in the semi-final.

They have also reached the final of the doubles championship and on Saturday next will meet Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung in the concluding match.

HEAVY SCORING AT ROCHDALE

London, March 31.

Ten goals resulted from the meeting between Rochdale and Walsley in the northern section of the third division to-day, Rochdale winning by six goals to four. —*Reuter*.

LENGLEN LAMENTS DECLINE OF FRENCH TENNIS

A new tennis school has been opened here under the direction of Suzanne Lenglen, former world's champion. Under the sanction of the French Tennis Federation, the new school will feature American methods, and Miss Lenglen considers them the simplest and most practical.

"The tennis level in France is at the bottom of the scale," the former champion admitted. "We've had three marvellous accidents—Lacoste, Juchet and Borotra—out of the three only Borotra had proper training, the others had natural aptitude."

"I want to create enthusiasm among the French youth for sports, and give the French children the same chance as American and English. I will encourage those who show talent, and try to give France a new lot of champions."

LIKES AMERICAN STYLE

"I'll follow American training, the styles of American champions are perfect, simple and easy. The fact has been proven by the quantity of the players which are discovered every year. In my opinion, however, there is a lack of individuality in their style, and they are the change in style of the foreigners."

According to Miss Lenglen, America has a good chance of regaining

THE LO BROTHERS' FOURTH SEMI-FINAL SINCE 1927



M. K. Lo

M. K. and M. W. Lo, who yesterday caused the second upset in the open doubles championship by advancing to the semi-final at the expense of Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun, have longer associations with the Colony tournament than any other pair playing in it to-day.



M. W. Lo

They won the title in 1920, and apart from the time when they were in Europe and again in 1928, they have been regular participants. Records back to 1927 show that they have previously reached the semi-final stage on three occasions and the quarter-finals twice. The following table indicates how they have fared in the championship from 1927 onwards.

1927 reached quarter-finals then lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
1928 did not compete.
1929 reached semi-finals, then lost to J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.
1930 reached quarter-finals, then lost to E. C. and E. F. Fincher 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.
1931 reached semi-finals, then lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and the late J. A. Cassamboy.
1932 reached semi-final then lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
1933 lost in first round to Ord. Packer and Ord. Shaw 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.
1934 gave a walk-over to E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman in the first round.
In the present championship they have beaten B. O'M. Denne and G.E.R. Divett 6-2, 6-2, beaten A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios 4, 8-6, and beaten Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun 7-5, 7-5. They now meet the winner of the Fincher-Hung v. Goldman-Pearce match.

CAN H. D. RUMJAHN WIN TO-DAY?

FACES STIFF CHAMPIONSHIP TASK AGAINST TSUI YUN-PI

(By "Veritas")

After exhausting the subject of the Lo brothers' triumph in the open doubles championship, club pavilion discussion yesterday centred round the prospects of to-day's singles match between H. D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yun-pui.

General consensus seems to be that although Rumjahn is not quite so fast as hitherto and that he is becoming more and more a baseliner, he has slight odds chance of emerging in his forward drive if he is to win. Rumjahn will be quick to discern any weakness and to exploit it to the full. One point which should favour Tsui is that Rumjahn's best forehand drive is directed down the backhand side-line, but Tsui is stronger on this hand and it is he who will be worried by these shots quite so much as most players in the Colony.

TSUI'S ASSETS

Tsui's assets are youth, speed, and a knack of pulling out the unexpected shot at the crucial moment. But there will have to be an improvement in his forehand drive if he is to win. Rumjahn will be quick to discern any weakness and to exploit it to the full. One point which should favour Tsui is that Rumjahn's best forehand drive is directed down the backhand side-line, but Tsui is stronger on this hand and it is he who will be worried by these shots quite so much as most players in the Colony.

There is certainly to be a big crowd at the tennis court for this, with the exception of the final which is to come, promises to be the most entertaining match in the current singles championship.

On an outside court Tennis Kwok, conqueror of Lee Wai-long, and last week defeated by Tsui Wai-pui in the C.R.C. championship, meets A. V. Gosano for right of playing Tsui Wai-pui in the quarter-finals. I rather think Kwok has too many strokes for Gosano, who, however, if the spirit moves him, is capable of raising his game to Kwok's level.

the Davis Cup.

"If America can produce another fine player like Donald Budge, it is doubtful if England can keep the cup," she says.

Suzanne Lenglen will play with her pupils herself, because she believes that this is the best way of teaching.

PREFERS NO EXPERIENCE

"I prefer to take children who have never touched a racket," says Miss Lenglen. "It is easier, because they have not yet acquired bad habits, in that case one has just to teach them to play, otherwise not only have to give them the style, but also correct the bad habits they get learning alone."

The beginners will see matches by well known tennis players, and they will be taken to championships, as Miss Lenglen says that she learned more by watching good players than by taking lessons.

"Children," she says, "are taught tennis under the worst possible conditions. Parents think because they give them a court, a racket and old balls that they have offered them every opportunity. On the contrary the children should be taught tennis under the very best conditions."

United Press.

Japan Hopes For 1940 Olympics

GOODWILL ENVOY IN AMERICA

Seattle.

The Japanese people confidently expect the 1940 Olympic games will be held in Tokyo and they are already making plans for staging the famous event. K. H. Kuwahara, goodwill ambassador for the Tokyo municipality, said here.

Japan hopes to stage the Olympics in conjunction with Japan's international exposition to be held in Tokyo and Yokohama in 1940, commemorating completion of 2,600 years of reign under the Japanese imperial government.

Fifty million yen have been raised for the mammoth exposition, which is expected to attract between 20 and 30 million spectators. It will open March 15, 1940, and close at the end of November the same year. The fair will fall in Japan's spring and summer months, known by the Japanese as "the flowering season."

The Olympic games would be staged in a stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 persons, Kuwahara said. Swimming events would take place in one of the finest pools in the world. The natatorium would seat 10,000.

Major displays at the exposition would be housed in permanent buildings now being erected on the bay stretching in front of Tokyo. The main exposition grounds comprise 1,000 acres which will be landscaped to represent a vast Japanese garden. Another section of the exposition would be held in Yokohama which is only a half hour drive from Tokyo, the smiling Japanese, adviser of the World Fair grounds, and the San Diego exposition. He also hopes to confer with President Roosevelt and the Hon. MacKenzie King of Canada.

Japan's industrial advancement particularly in textiles, will be the theme of the exposition. Development of all phases of Japanese economic and social life will be shown.

GATHERS IDEAS IN U. S.

Kuwahara is in the United States to gather ideas for the exposition, the first of its kind in the Orient. He will visit the Chicago World Fair grounds and the San Diego exposition. He also hopes to confer with President Roosevelt and the Hon. MacKenzie King of Canada.

Japanese already are pointing for the 1940 Olympics, training young athletes who will reach their peak when the games come to the Far East. Kuwahara said Japan would be strongest in swimming events at Berlin during the 1936 games, but promised Japanese athletic strength would be felt in all events in the 1940 Olympics. —*United Press*.

1920 CHAMPIONS WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Remarkable Match

WRETCHED FORM OF PAUL KONG

(By "Veritas")

When yesterday I hesitatingly suggested that the stand court match between the Lo brothers and Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun would provide an anti-climax to the match played on Monday I was thinking solely in terms of spectacular tennis. Up to a point it was an anti-climax, but this was more than offset by the astonishing outcome of the match which saw the 1920 holders of the open doubles championship beat a much fancied pair in straight sets, each of twelve games.

Unaccountable lapses on the part of Paul Kong made a big contribution to the result, but it must also be acknowledged that the Lo brothers were sufficiently alert to opportunities to take full advantage of them. While it is true they were aided in their quest by the inconsistencies of the opposition, full credit is deserving for the manner in which the winners maintained a steady type of game.

REMARKABLE PHASES

There were two remarkable phases in this match. In the first set the opening eight games went against service, and in the second set the ultimate winners went to a lead of 6-1 and held three match points on Lai's service. Everything pointed to a walk-over, but Lai and Kong saved the game and went on to capture the next three in a row and so to draw up at five all. Lai's service followed and with the Lo brothers clearly feeling the physical strain of the long rallies, seemed as though they were to have the match dramatically snatched out of their hands.

But they broke through again to win Lai's service in the eleventh game and, despite trailing love-30 on M. K. Lo's service, drew up, took two match points and won the encounter when M. W. Lo tucked away a short lob at the net.

Lai Kwong-tsun fairly "carried" Kong throughout the match, but lacking any sound forecourt strokes he was unable to assume the offensive from the net with the result that after long bouts of baseline driving with M. K. Lo, he continually found his less accurate drives cut off by the enterprising M. W. Lo.

"M. W." played very thoughtful and times clever tennis, using all the court to his fullest advantage and several times effecting first rate interceptions. His partner satisfied himself with baseline driving and an occasional excursion to the net, but his ground strokes were splendidly accurate, affording Kong but little opportunity for cut-off volleys.

Kong had a wretched match. He started badly and could not recover. Now and again he showed that he was a tennis player, but all of his good work was ruined by subsequent foolish blunders.

On an adjoining court Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-chung entered the semi-final at the expense of A. Crawford and S. A. Gray after a somewhat morbid display of tennis by all four players.

The losers could gain no control over the ball, both serving badly and mistiming on the volley and off the ground.

The winners had no cause to extend themselves. Luk Ding-chung put in the best work, Lee playing in a somewhat lethargic manner. Luk's return of service was very good, and when at the net the Chinese pair had better volley shots.

BUTTERFLY STROKE CONTROVERSY

Although the action of the General Committee, deciding the butterfly breast stroke illegal was upheld at the annual A.S.A. conference, the stroke was recognised officially by the adoption of a proposal by Mr. H. E. Annison, a former champion, that separate trials should be held for competitors who preferred to adopt the style for the Olympic Games.

Miss Newman's suggestion that the A.S.A. championships should not be regarded as trials, because the Olympic Games events were at metric distances, did not meet with agreement.



Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun snapped by the camera as they went to the net in yesterday's Colony championship match. Lai is nearest the camera. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin")

HOME:—

Arsenal
Grimsby
Leeds
Liverpool
Sunderland
Bradford
Sheffield U.
Aldershot
Coventry
Brighton
Bristol C.
Halifax

AWAY:—

Huddersfield
Charlton
Luton
Manchester U.
Fulham
Reading

OUR FORECAST Saturday's Football

Thanks to the changes in the English Football League fixtures caused by the "War" on Football Pool, the first division matches to be played this week are those originally scheduled for March 7. In the other divisions, however, the programmes are as first arranged.

The special Telegraph forecast of the matches, with expected winners marked in capital letters, follows.

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL v Brentford
BIRMINGHAM v Preston
CHELSEA v Huddersfield
BLACKBURN v Bolton
GRIMSBY v Aston Villa
LEEDS v Wolves
LIVERPOOL v Middlesbrough
MANCHESTER C. v Derby
SToke v Everton
SUNDERLAND v Portsmouth

SECOND DIVISION

BLACKPOOL v Tottenham
BRADFORD v Hull
Bury v Port Vale
Doncaster v MANCHESTER U.
Leicester v Charlton
NEWCASTLE v BRADFORD C.
NOTTS F. v Newcastle
SHEFFIELD U. v Barnsley
SOUTHAMPTON v Plymouth
SWANSEA v Burnley
WEST HAM v Fulham

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

ALDERSHOT v Notts C.
BRIGHTON v Crystal P.
BRISTOL C. v Gillingham
COVENTRY v Clapton
EXETER v Northampton
MILLWALL v Dourneouth
NEWPORT v Southend
QUEEN'S P.R. v READING
SWINDON v Bristol R.
WATFORD v Luton

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

CARLISLE v York
DARLINGTON v Southport
GATESHEAD v CHESTER
HALIFAX v Accrington
HARTLEPOOL v Barrow
MANSFIELD v New Brighton
OLDHAM v Crewe
ROTHAMHAM v Chesterfield
TRANMERE v Lincoln
WALSALL v ROCHEDALE
WREKHAM v Stockport

Lively Bouts For Army Boxing Titles

ALBERT HALL ENCOUNTERS SHOW IMPROVED STANDARD

The Albert Hall was packed for the finals of the Army and Territorial Army Boxing Championships, and the crowd saw splendid fighting.

Army boxing is certainly improving, but the standard of the Territorials was not as good as it has been during the past two or three years. Territorial boxers who are also members of civilian clubs are unfortunately suffering, and do not receive much official encouragement when they elect to fight for their regiments. This treatment is not in the best interests of amateur boxing. The grandest fight of the evening was in the Army welterweight between Lance-Corporal Spears, of the Dorset, and Lance-Sergeant Anderson, of the Royal Horse Artillery. Here were two fine boxers and great fighters, and through all three rounds it was a splendid contest. Spears won the first round with reasonable ease, but the second went to Anderson. The third round was full of fierce fighting, but both men boxed beautifully all the time. Spears got the verdict but only by a very narrow margin, and Anderson might deservedly have won.

Another fine contest was seen in the Army Other Ranks flyweight. As soon as the fight started Shaw showed himself to be very clever, and throughout the first round scored more or less as he liked. For the "other ranks" rounds Roberts fought him hard, and it was interesting to see how real fighting unsettles the boxer. The result was a victory on points for Shaw, but he had to work hard to hold the lead which he had gained on the first round.

As expected Gunnar Garret won the Territorial Army featherweight. Garret was bantam champion last year, and it was a fine performance to win at the higher weight. The 9th Bn. of the Middlesex Regiment have put up a remarkable record in the Territorial championships, as they can claim three winners. Second Lieut. D. F. Hill won the Officers' welterweight, Private Gait the Other Ranks welterweight, and Private Westcott the Other Ranks heavyweight. The Scarborough Cup was won by the London Division with a total of 52 points, the 52nd Lowland Division being second with 23 points, and the 48th South Midland Division third with 27 points.

ARMY

Officers

Featherweight—2nd Lt. H. A. Whitehead (R.A.) bt. 2nd Lt. R. L. Mackenzie (Seaforth Highlanders), on points.
Welterweight—Lt. H. C. D. Ifexham (R.A.S.C.) (holder) bt. 2nd Lt. March (Royal) (Continued on Page 9)

S. CHINA "B" BEAT R.A.

POOR MATCH AT SOOKUNPOO

South China "B" collected two league points from the R. A. Lyemum, yesterday, when in a disappointing and scrappy game at Sookunpoo, they won by the odd goal in five. Two of the goals resulted from penalty kicks, and generally speaking the standard of play was much below that expected from such teams. Young Shui-yick put South China in the lead during the first half, but the equaliser came almost immediately, Taylor converting a penalty.

In the second half Young Shui-yick scored again (this time from a penalty) and Cheuk Shek-kam further increased the lead before MacKrell netted the Gunners' second, a few minutes before the end.

RUGBY RESULTS

Oxford University Lose To Llanelly

London, March 31.
Oxford University rugby team were beaten by Llanelly to-day, the Varsity scoring five points to the home team's eight.
Falmouth also proved too good for St. Hart's Hospital, winning by six points to nil.—*Reuter*.

BOBBY JONES IN ACTION AGAIN TO-MORROW

Augusta, Ga. Mar. 31.
Sixty-seven of the nation's leading links experts have received invitations to compete in the third annual Augusta Masters' at the Augusta National Golf Club April 2, 3, 4.

Headlining the crack field will be Bobby Jones, retired now, but who, once each year, takes Calamity Jane off the shelf and returns to action long enough to play in the Masters'. Jones, whose Grand Slam stands unequalled in golfing annals, has finished well down the lists in both previous Masters' tournaments, but this year has been out on the scene after the magic touch that rocketed him to international fame.

RIVALRY TO BE KEEN

However, he will be competing in fast company. Invitations have been sent to present and past titleholders of American and British Amateurs and American and British Opens. Besides winners of virtually every other important tournament have been asked to enter the Masters'.

The invitation list includes: Lawson Little, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Sam Parks, Jr., Paul Runyan, Les Diegan, Johnny Goodman, Francis Ouimet, MacDonald Smith, Jess Sweetser, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith.

DENNY SHUTE INCLUDED

Also Denny Shute, Alvin Krueger, Charles Evans, Jr., Charles Kocis, Ray Mangrum, Willie Hunter, James Barnes, Jack Munger, George von Elm, Johnny Dawson, Frank Walsh, Ted Turner, Ed White, Al Watrous, Max Marsden, Vincent Eldred, Norman Barron, Ky Laffoon, Clarence Clark, Ed Dudley, Bill Kaiser, Harold McSpadden, Albert Campbell, Walter Emery, Joe Lynch, Joe Turnesa, Al Espinosa, Harry Hines, Harry Cooper, Joe Kirkwood, Jack Hutchinson, J. C. Egan, Ted Luther, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, H. R. Johnston and M. McLeod.

Two additional invitations will be sent to professionals not already included who have the best scoring records of the present winter circuit. Former winners of the Augusta Masters' who will attempt to repeat are Horton Smith, who won in 1934 with a 284, and Gene Sarazen, whose 283 brought him the title last year after a play-off with Craig Wood.—*United Press*.

WHAT IS A FAIR FOOTBALL CHARGE?

ENGLAND'S BADMINTON WIN

Scotland Lose Every Rubber

England's Badminton team maintained their unbeaten record by defeating Scotland for the fourteenth time, at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, England won by 9 rubbers to none. It was their forty-sixth victory in international contests, 20 being against Ireland and the other three against Wales.

Singles—H. M. White (5) beat M. Maclean, 15-7, 6-10, 15-11; R. C. F. Nichols (E.) beat J. W. Adams, 15-12, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles—D. C. Hume and Mrs. H. S. Usher (E.) beat E. W. Wilson and Miss J. R. Stewart, 15-11, 15-10; A. Thibodeau and Miss T. Kingsbury (E.) beat A. Smith and Miss G. T. Duncan, 15-10, 15-10, 15-7; T. P. Dick and Miss D. Gordon (E.) beat J. J. McGarry and Miss C. B. Allen, 15-6, 15-0.

Doubles—Hume and White (E.) beat Maclean and Wilson, 15-13, 15-7; R. C. F. Nichols and L. Nichols (E.) beat Adams and McGarry, 15-11, 15-10; Dick and Thibodeau (E.) beat Smith and R. H. McCole, 15-2, 15-3.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. Usher and Miss Gordon (E.) beat Miss Allen and Miss Stewart, 11-16, 11-4, 15-0.

WOMEN'S SQUASH TITLE

Miss Lumb Again Champion

Miss M. E. Lumb retained the Women's Squash Racquets Championship she won in December, 1934 (for 1935), when she beat the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke in the final at Queen's Club, London, by 9-5, 9-5, 9-4.

Though she lost twice as many points to Miss Lytton-Milbanke as she did in all her other five rounds, Miss Lumb came out with the splendid record of 162 points against 21.

In the first game Miss Lumb made a surprising number of mistakes, but with Miss Lytton-Milbanke leading 5-1 Miss Lumb soon found her real form. She went to 4-5, and ran out for the game with an excellent 5.

Four-all was called in the second game. Miss Lumb scored a single, and putting Miss Lytton-Milbanke out, she made 3. Miss Lytton-Milbanke made one, but was then put out, and Miss Lumb made the necessary point for the game.

Miss Lumb got well into her stride now, and played some beautiful cross-court strokes. She quickly went to 8-1, but Miss Lytton-Milbanke held

KWANTI RACING

Fanling Hunt And Race Club

In place of the abandoned meeting, three races will be run on Saturday afternoon at Kwanti, the first race, which starts at 3.30 p.m., being the Ambulance Cup.

A Ladies' Race, and the Dowlingin Trophy Race for members of the Machines Gun Troop, will complete the programme.

The first two races are "catch-weights" over a country course of approximately three miles, and the Dowlingin Trophy is a handicap race over a similar course.

A system of "Wire" Betting will be conducted for the benefit of anyone wishing to bet. Under this system, dividends are divided as follows:

1st, Pony 6 parts, 2nd, Pony 2 parts, 3rd, Pony 2 parts, if 3 dividends are payable.

1st, Pony 2 parts, 2nd, Pony 1 part, if 2 dividends are payable.

1st, Pony all, if the dividend is payable.

One local enthusiast has aptly summarized this betting system in the following words: "It gives the public the thrill of the win with the certainty of a place."

By kind permission of the Chairman and Committee, the drawing of the Ambulance Cup Sweep will take place at the Sports Club on Thursday, April 2, at 5.30 p.m. Ticket holders are invited to be present. The result of the draw will be published in the papers on Friday or Saturday morning.

HONGKONG PONIES

Latest Changes In Classifications

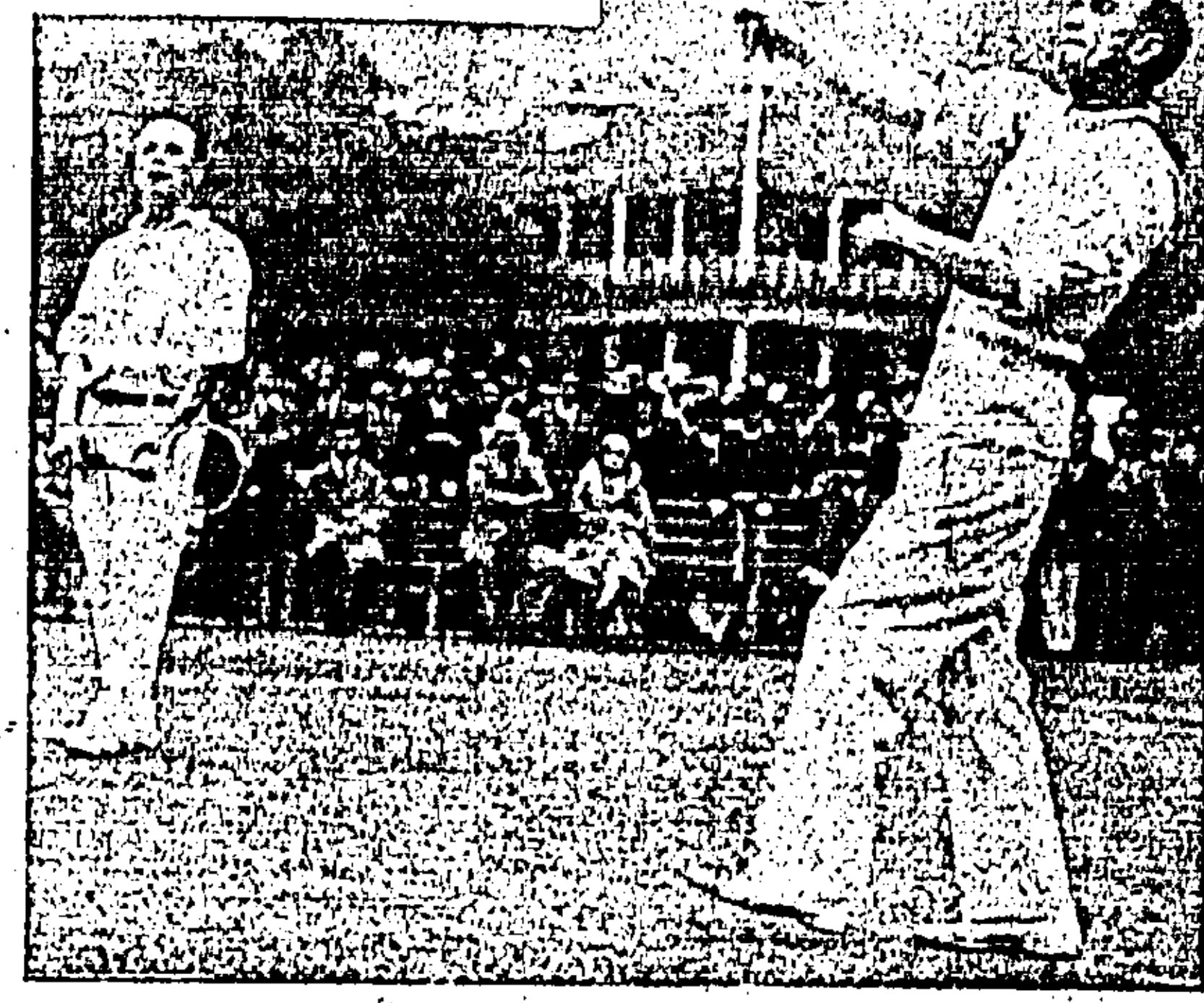
The Hongkong Jockey Club announced the following alterations and additions to their classification lists as from March 17.

Australian Ponies
Honey to A Class.
Racing Heart to B Class.
China Ponies
Cyclamen Bay to B Class.
New Star to B Class.
Miracle to C Class.
Roussseau to C Class.
Festival Eve to D Class.
Lunelight to D Class.

on pluckily, and at least half a dozen hands had to be played before the champion settled the issue.

Miss A. Alexander, of Eastbourne, beat Mrs. Rogers Dunn (U.S.A.) in the final of the "Plate" by 9-2, 10-9, 9-7.

Typical study of M. W. Lo caught as he volleyed against Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun in yesterday's doubles match at the Cricket Club. His brother is standing by watching the stroke. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Lively Bouts For Army Boxing Titles

(Continued from Page 8.)

Scouters on points.
Middleweight—Lt. J. H. Dalrymple (Duke of Wellington R.I.) bt. Lieut. J. J. D. Groves (R.E.), 10-1st rd.
Heavyweight—Lt. A. G. F. Powell (1st R. Welch Fusiliers) bt. Lieut. G. R. F. Drought (2nd Cameronians) on points.

Other Ranks
Flyweight—Hqn. Shaw (2nd R. Ulster Rifles) bt. Cpt. Roberts (1st R. Welch Fusiliers) on points.
Bantamweight—Sergeant O'Callaghan (4-10th Lancashire) bt. Lt. Cpl. Reynolds (2nd R. Tank Corps) on points.

Territorials Officers
Welterweight—2nd Lt. D. F. Hill (9th Mide.) bt. 2nd Lt. P. Yates (42nd Divn. Signals), on points.
Middleweight—J. M. V. Cotterell (7th Cheshire) bt. Lt. W. S. Kennedy (16th Divn. R.E.), on points.
Heavyweight—Lt. A. R. V. Luke (88th Cameronians) (holder), walked over; Lt. P. Fletcher (45th Divn. Signals), scratched.

Other Ranks
Flyweight—Hqn. A. Smith (6th Cameronians) bt. Pte. W. Rennie (7th Durham Light Infantry), on points.
Bantamweight—Lt. Cpl. J. W. Wainwright (22nd London) bt. Pte. J. Brown (7th Royal Scots), on points.
Featherweight—Gnr. A. Garrett (92nd Field Brigade R.A.) bt. Pte. C. Rose (6th R. Northumberland Fusiliers) on points.
Lightweight—Pte. C. Walker (22nd London) bt. Sapper B. Lewis (22nd Field Coy. R.E.), on points.
Heavyweight—Private A. Galt (5th Mid. Divn.) bt. Private R. Hinton (4th Divn. R.E.), on points.
Middleweight—Pte. A. O. Black (London Scottish) bt. Pte. R. Brown (6th Middlesex), on points.
Light-heavyweight—Lt. H. B. G. Robinson (6th Field Brigade R.A.) bt. Sapper J. Douglas (52nd Divn. R.E.), in 2nd rd.
Heavyweight—Pte. J. Westerton (6th Middlesex R.I.) bt. Sgt. W. Thornton (2nd London) on points.

U.S. BOXING

Drawn Fight Between Munez And Mungnolo

New York, Mar. 31.
Ricardo Munez, 116.5 lbs., of the Philippines Islands, drew with Angelo Mungnolo, 116.75 lbs., of New York, in four rounds.—United Press.



Husky George Shaw, right back of the West Bromwich Albion team, knows the football code from A to Z, and is a hard man for ambitious forwards to run up against.

OLD-TIME DESCRIPTION OUT OF DATE

SEVERAL DIFFICULTIES IN INTERPRETING LAW 9

(By "Roker Park")

"Referees must allow a fair charge." So says the Referees' Chart, using thick black type to emphasize the point. Unfortunately, however, no where in this well-known little publication does one find any description or definition of what constitutes the said fair charge. Both the actual text of the laws of the game and the official decisions and instructions based on it are silent on this important point. It is true that they are almost eloquent about certain things which do not constitute a fair charge, but this covers only part of the ground. Having nothing else to go on, however, we must examine these carefully so that we can find what we seek by a process of elimination.

The portions of Law 9 which relate to charging read as follows: "Neither tripping, kicking, striking, nor jumping, at a player shall be allowed. A player shall not use his hands to hold or push an opponent. Charging is permissible, but must not be violent nor dangerous. A player shall not be charged from behind unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent."

Tripping is described as intentionally throwing or attempting to throw an opponent by the use of the legs, or by knocking in front of or behind him. In making a charge some players swing out the inside leg, and either trip their opponent, or catch him across the ankles with their boot. It is a dirty piece of play which should result in an immediate caution for the offender.

UNFAIR JUMPING

Jumping at an opponent includes charging him with both feet off the ground. By so doing it is often possible to reach a player who is otherwise out of reach, and to bowl him over completely. If the referee does not promptly check such charges the game will soon develop into a rough house. In jumping to head the ball two players may collide in mid-air, but this does not infringe the law. It may happen, however, that a wily player purposely crashes into an opponent under pretence of playing for the ball. It needs a smart referee to detect this trick and put a stop to it. Some poor sportsmen resort to this dodge when the other fellow has beaten them to the ball, and they can't bear to see him get the better of them.

Holding includes the obstruction of a player by the hand or any part of the arm extended from the body. In Shanghai soccer this is the most violent rule of all. More often than not the side, either at the beginning or end of a charge, while frequently the hand is unobtrusively brought into play in the region of the opponent's hip. It cannot be too clearly emphasised that charging is only penalised when the arm is kept close to the body.

Using the knee against an opponent is a most dangerous practice, but fortunately it is easy to detect. The use of the hip for a similar purpose is not so obvious. In some cases the hip is used in a charge, while in others it is stuck out so that a passing opponent is turned over it. Both practices are illegal and should be penalised.

There is a widespread belief among players that an opponent may be charged in the back any time he appears to be facing his own goal. This is totally false. It matters not where the player is facing; it is the obstruction that renders him liable to be discreetly bunted from behind. Often a back intentionally obstructs a forward in an effort to cover his goal, and the attacker would be well advised to take advantage of the law on such occasions. Illegal charging in the back frequently happens when a defender is in pursuit of a fast forward and unable to draw level with him.

It is unfortunately true that the majority of illegal charges occur inside the penalty area. Players are excited when the ball is near the goal, and make desperate efforts to save the situation. Then things begin to happen one on top of the other, and many who are the offender in these tussles. A slow-motion camera record of one of these goal-mouth scrimmages would probably be an eye-opener for both players and officials. "Charging must not be violent or dangerous" says Law 9. But surely a certain element of violence is essential to every charge. Otherwise how can the opponent be rolled over? So here the referee is called upon to judge the degree of violence permissible, and this is a point on which individuals are bound to differ. Some consider that a burly player is entitled to use his full weight against a lighter opponent, and roll him in the mud at pleasure, while others regard this as violent charging. It is all a matter of opinion.

The old-fashioned description of a fair charge was, "Shoulder to shoulder, or chest to chest." Nowadays, however, the latter charge is usually considered as definitely dangerous. A prominent English referee defines a fair charge as "one made with the upper part of the body with arms pressed close to the sides, or with the shoulders."

An opponent may only be charged when he is playing the ball or is in its immediate vicinity. Charging is essentially part of a contest for possession of the ball, and if a player starts throwing his weight about when not where near the sphere he must be cautioned for ungentlemanly conduct. Otherwise interference play might develop, and the game finish up with a pair of players barging into one another with the two goalies looking on.

PRACTICE NEEDED

Though charging is an essential part of the game it is unheard of for players to practise it in their spare time. To deliver a well-timed charge requires skill, and the ability to do this is a most valuable asset. Why don't the players turn out in couples and indulge in some hefty weight slugging? In time they should be able to learn to dispense with the use of the elbows, hands, hips and knees that are at present so painfully in evidence.

Many of our local players, particularly those in the lower leagues, have learned the game in places where the laws are neither known nor enforced. Some have even come from "Small Ball" towns, where tactics are permitted that would surprise and pain an "all-in" wrestler. Before these black sheep are shown the error of their ways a considerable amount of whistling will have to be done, but there is no other way of eliminating the foul charge.

MILITARY CRICKET

Small Units Defeat The Royal Artillery

The Small Units cricket eleven entered the final of the Large Units cricket competition when they defeated the Royal Artillery by the narrow margin of 17 runs at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

Taking first lease of the wicket, the Small Units totalled 158 runs, contributed 21 runs, Captain L. J. Walsh 22 and Captain Kinn 25. Extras yielded 45 runs. Captain D. W. Perse took four wickets for 25 runs, and Hobden three for ten.

The Royal Artillery totalled 141 runs, Lt. C. C. Garthwaite and Master Gunner Sullivan contributing 46 runs each. Signalman May took four wickets for 29 runs, and Sergeant Castell three for ten.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th April, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd April, 1936.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

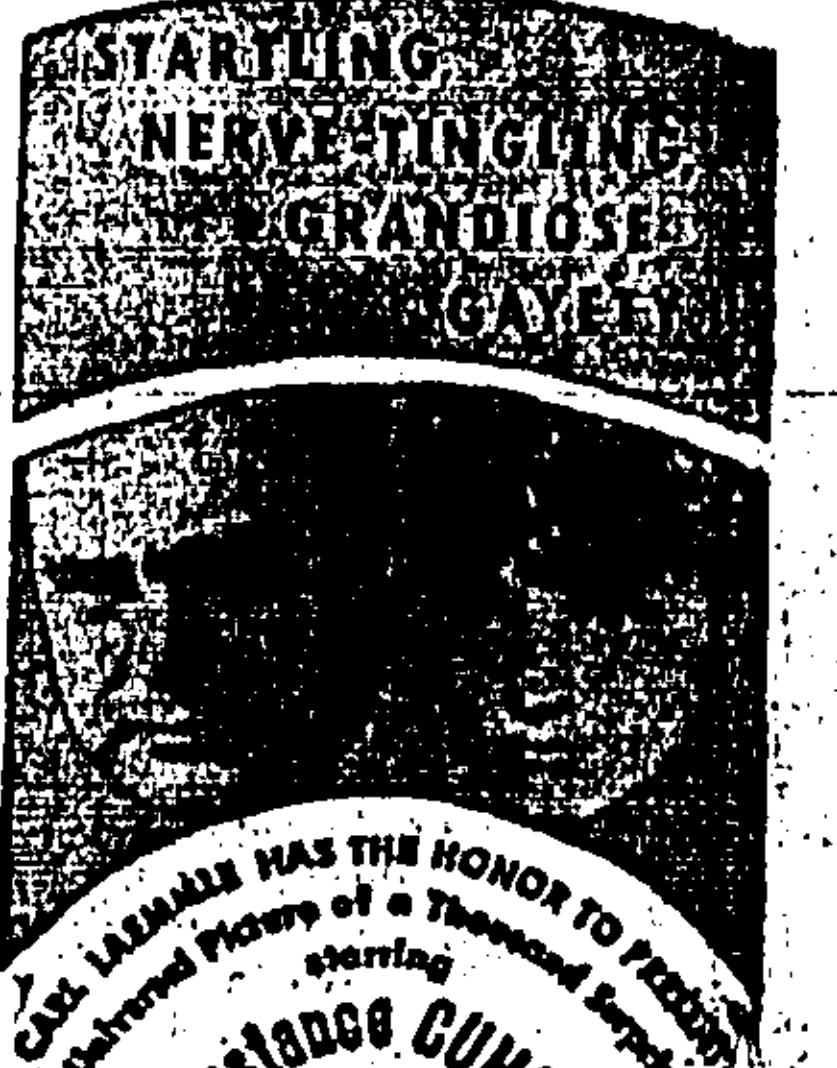


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couple who
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out on love

QUEEN'S — NEXT CHANGE

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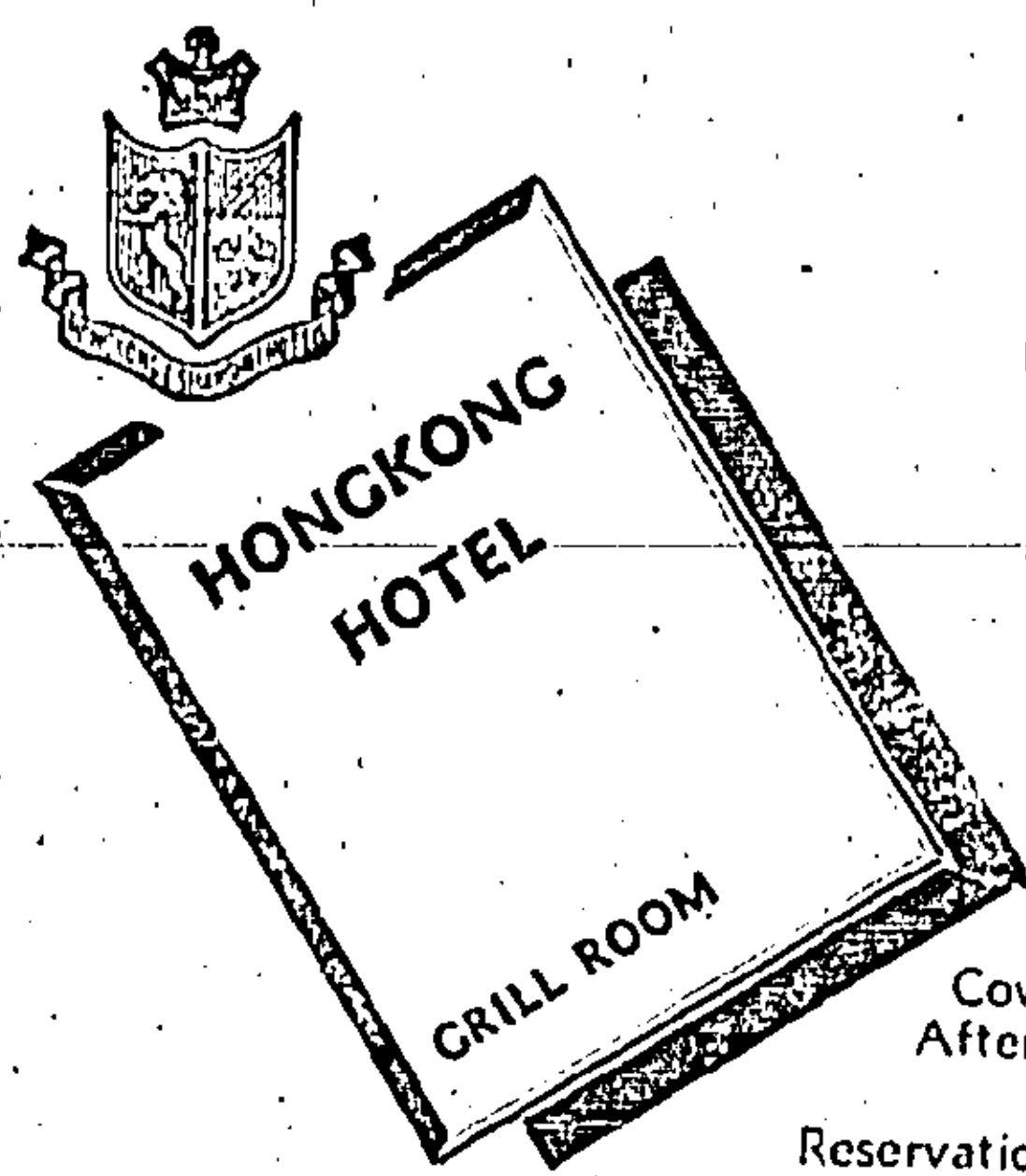
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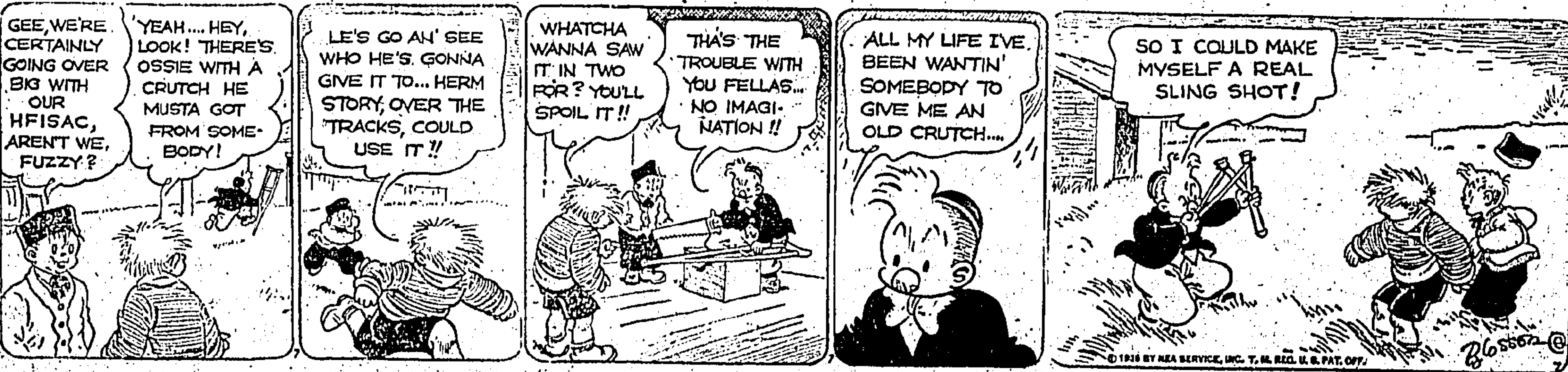
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E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
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Noshiro Maru Sun., 3rd May
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Charles Dickens' A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Adapted by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL

THE MARQUIS DRIVES EAST
CHAPTER II

Madame Defarge cast a glance at the approaching strangers and rapidly completed what she was saying to a sans culotte: "Imprisoned eighteen years in the Bastille—the night of him, the injustice of it would burn into the souls of all of the name of Jacques."

Lucie Manette preceded Lorry into the wine shop and went directly to the shop-keeper's wife. "Madame Defarge?" she asked quietly.

"Yes, I am Madame Defarge," she replied. "We have some very fine old wine upstairs. Defarge will show you."

As the visitors followed the wine seller upstairs, Madame Defarge moved the rose from her hair. Her husband dropped his formal manner when he reached a passageway on the second floor, dropped deferentially to his knees and kissed Lucie's hand.

"You were too young to remember me, I was his servant."

"Where is he? Is he greatly changed?"

"Changed, mame'selle? Changed!" exclaimed Defarge, producing a key and inserting it in the lock of a rickety door.

"He's lived so long that way, that an open door would—"

"Is it possible?" cried Mr. Lorry. "All things are possible in France to-day," responded Defarge in a furious voice. "Just as all things will be possible later."

He opened the door and Lucie advanced a step, then stopped abruptly. Before her in the shabby, grimy room sat an old man stooping forward busily engaged in making a pair of shoes.

"Don't go to him yet," whispered Defarge to Lucie, and gestured to Mr. Lorry to follow him. "Still hard at work?" he asked the maker of shoes.

"Yes, I'm working. These shoes must be done." The old man looked up as Jarvis Lorry stopped at his side. His eyes were very bright, his face thin and hollow, his hair quite white.

"You have a visitor, you see," said Defarge, but Dr. Manette had resumed his work. "A visitor," repeated Defarge. "Show your work to Monsieur."

Obediently Dr. Manette handed a shoe to Lorry. "It is a young lady's walking shoe. It is in the present

mode. "I never saw the mode. I did it from a drawing."

"And what is the maker's name?" Dr. Manette, after staring into space a moment, came back to the present with a jerk. "You ask me my name? 105 North Tower."

"Dr. Manette, do you remember me? An old friend from Tellson's bank?"

The cobbler dropped the shoe to the floor, looked up, a puzzled frown on his brow. He soon gave up trying to think, and picked up the shoe. As he straightened he saw a woman's skirt at his side and he looked up into Lucie's face. His breath came quickly as though he were struggling to remember something. The girl knelt beside him, and raised his hand through her hair.

"Who are you?" he asked, and the same hair. How can it be? When was it? How was it? It is the same—but she is dead!"

"Yes, my mother is dead, but—"

"I am—Can't you feel who I am?"

"She laid her head upon my shoulder, as you know. When I was brought into the North Tower they found a hair like this upon my sleeve. How was this? Was it you?"

"I am Lucie, her daughter. Your daughter."

Dr. Manette looked at the girl uncertainly, and Mr. Lorry spoke quietly to Defarge: "Is he fit for a journey to England, do you think?"

"Get him out of France for his sake, and for the sake of the Jacques which rescued him."

"What is this Jacques?"

"One day you will know—all the world will know."

Lucie helped the still puzzled Dr. Manette to his feet. "You are coming with me, father," she begged at his arm. He broke loose and went to the wall and began feeling over the bricks.

"But where is the place—the brick was here, near the bench. It is gone! The brick was here, near the bench. It is gone—it's all different. Where is it? I must have it."

"Something he has written," explained Defarge. "He's always talking of it. Something he left in his cell in the Bastille."

"Father, dear, we shall find it," said Lucie. "You're coming with me now—home."

Something of infection, of authority in her young voice persuaded him that he could trust her—believe what she said.

"Home," he said, eagerly, expectantly as she drew him from the room. Madame Defarge watched them leave the wine shop, get into a carriage.

"No one saw a coach leave here," she said to those in the shop. "You understand. Eighteen years in a cell, without even a trial."

"An outcry from the street caused those in the wine shop to hurry out. A coach with the Evremonde crest on its door, had just run down the son of Gaspard. A valet, quivering with fright, was saying to the lordly occupant of the coach: "The child is dead."

His master descended from the carriage into the group of grim-visaged townspeople, ominously silent. He addressed the crowd super-

ciliously, unmoved by the death of the child.

"It is extraordinary to me that you people cannot take care of yourselves and your children. How do you know what injury you might do to my horses?" He re-entered his carriage and spoke to the driver. "Drive on—faster. An irritating episode."

"The Marquis of Evremonde drives fast," said Defarge.

"We'll drive him fast to his tomb," responded his wife. As the Marquis of Evremonde got out of his carriage before his chateau he found his nephew, Charles Darnay, a good-looking, handsomely-countenanced young man past the middle twenties, overseeing the loading of his baggage into a cabriolet at the steps. His nephew's tutor, M. Gabelle, was arranging the boxes and trunks in the vehicle.

"Ah, my dear nephew, what goes forward here?" asked the Marquis, stepping out of his carriage.

"I'm leaving. I'm going to London," responded his nephew.

"Really, Gabelle," observed the Marquis, "when you were my nephew's tutor you shouldn't have encouraged him to be so potent."

"This time, uncle, I'm going," said Charles in quiet determination.

"Do you find me then so unbearable?"

"You have made the name of Evremonde the most detested in all France. I can no longer endure your cruelty to the peasants," said the young man hotly.

"I very much fear, Charles, you are a victim of that new sickness which labels itself humanitarianism."

"You have no pity for those who suffer?"

"Pity!—A diseased variety of sentimentality. We slaughter the swine and eat their flesh. Do you pity the swine?"

"The peasants are not swine!"

"That's where we differ. I am afraid, Gabelle, you have taught my nephew to take this new philosophy of equality seriously. One must take these new philosophies lightly, merely as exercise for the mind."

"Most of our lands are stolen," continued Charles Darnay. "I intend to see them returned to the peasants to whom they rightfully belong."

"Really, Charles," said the Marquis amiably, "you may thank your stars you are related to me, or you might find yourself in the Bastille."

Charles cut him short. "My dear uncle, I'm not frightened of anything you can do."

"I'm not sure it wouldn't be the proudest thing to imprison you, Charles, in spite of the pain it would cause me personally. But since you are determined to go, go you must. A pleasant journey, Mr. Darnay. If you should run into difficulties in England, let me know."

The Marquis went up the steps into the chateau, and the frightened Gabelle pleaded to be taken along with Charles.

"I can't take you now, but some day we'll be together."

In the chateau, the Marquis addressed Moreau, his factotum: "On the boat to England, you say, Moreau? You think it can be done on the boat?"

"Darnay will be arrested the day he lands."

"You are ingenious. I like your plan. Proceed with it."

(To Be Continued)

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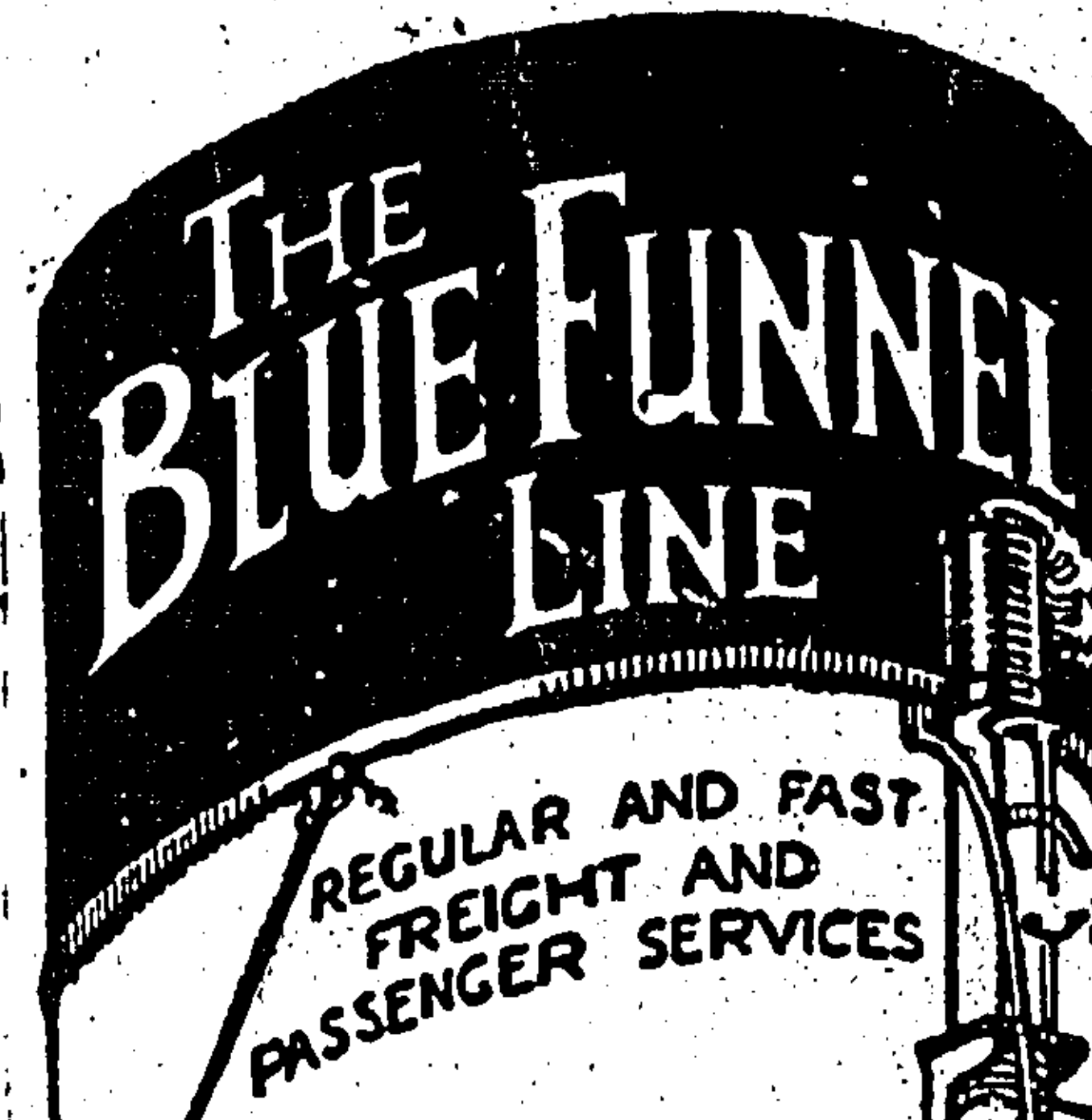
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Pres. Cleveland	8 a.m.	May 6th		Pres. Jefferson	"	May 8th	
Pres. Coolidge	8 a.m.	May 10th		Pres. Jackson	"	May 22th	
Pres. Taft	8 a.m.	June 3rd		Pres. McKinley	"	June 6th	

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

FLOODS IN NORTH CALIFORNIA



Torrential rainstorms in Northern California raised the water of Bear Creek, near Merced, out of its banks and caused flooded highways, producing scenes like the one above.



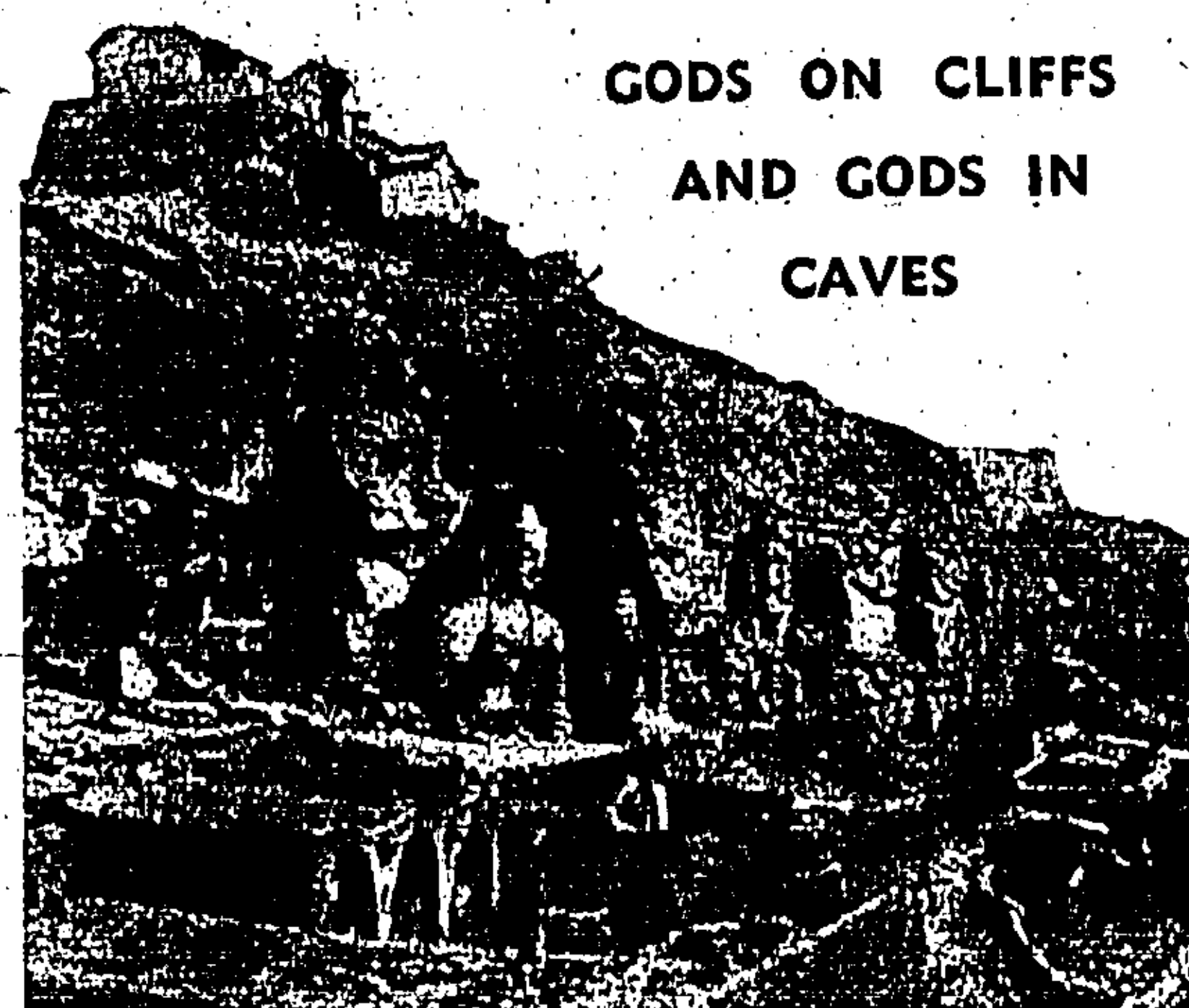
Above, a section of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps is seen in action during recent manoeuvres. The picture is the subject of a letter from a correspondent, appearing on Page 7 of this issue.

Last photograph of the world's famous men is Pope Pius XI, who has just celebrated fourteenth anniversary of his coronation and is now approaching his 70th birthday. This unique picture shows the Pope at the consecration of his Secret Altar, Mgr. Migone, in the Sixtine Chapel. The Secret Altar presides at the ceremony of the Apostolic Blessing. Much anxiety has been expressed recently over the Pope's health—an internal disorder from which he suffers being always affected by cold weather. It is rumoured that the Pope may shortly make a further attempt to bring the war between Italy and Ethiopia to a conclusion.

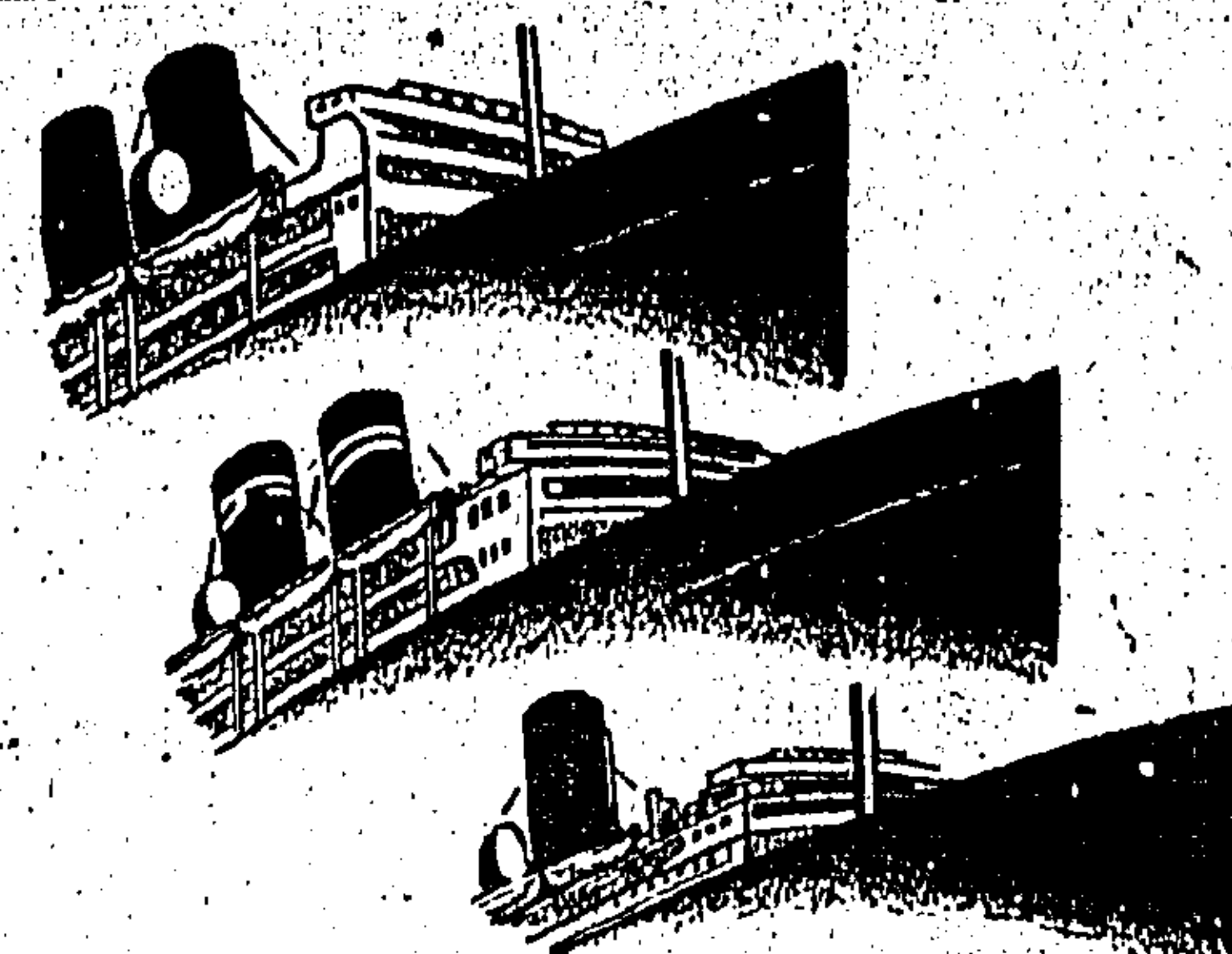
HIS HOLINESS THE POPE



GODS ON CLIFFS AND GODS IN CAVES



A general view of Yuen-Kang, earliest Buddhist settlement in China, showing the gigantic carved images and the entrances to the temple caves.



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*BANGALORE	6,000	25th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	25th Apr.	
TILAWA	10,000	9th May	
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd May	
TALMA	10,000	6th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	
TANDA	7,000	5th June	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	2nd Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	12,000	16th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	16th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents. Phone 27721

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Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES
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M.V. "TAI YANG"

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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

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To AUSTRALIA, calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS

Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE-YAIPING (Oil Burners)

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON

AND STEWARDESSE CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £70 RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.18

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(Incorporated in England, 1920).

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Subscribed and Paid-up £2,544,163
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Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1936.

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Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
Paid-up Capital 1,800,000
Reserve Fund and Rest 1,247,880

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The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

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TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates which may be obtained on application.

R. KENNEDY, Manager.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1935.

CANTON AGENTS

for

Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building,

Shamoen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 5,500,000.00
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Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.

Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Fund 6,500,000
Surplus 10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 2,000,000

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Also up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to various sizes TO LET.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

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Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors 2,000,000

Reserve Fund 8,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—

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THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully-paid-up) ¥100,000,000

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

G. KISHIMOTO, Manager.

Avoiding colds
means taking—
EVANS' Pastilles
MADE IN ENGLAND

KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.



Opening FRIDAY in "STRIKE ME PINK" - UNITED ARTISTS



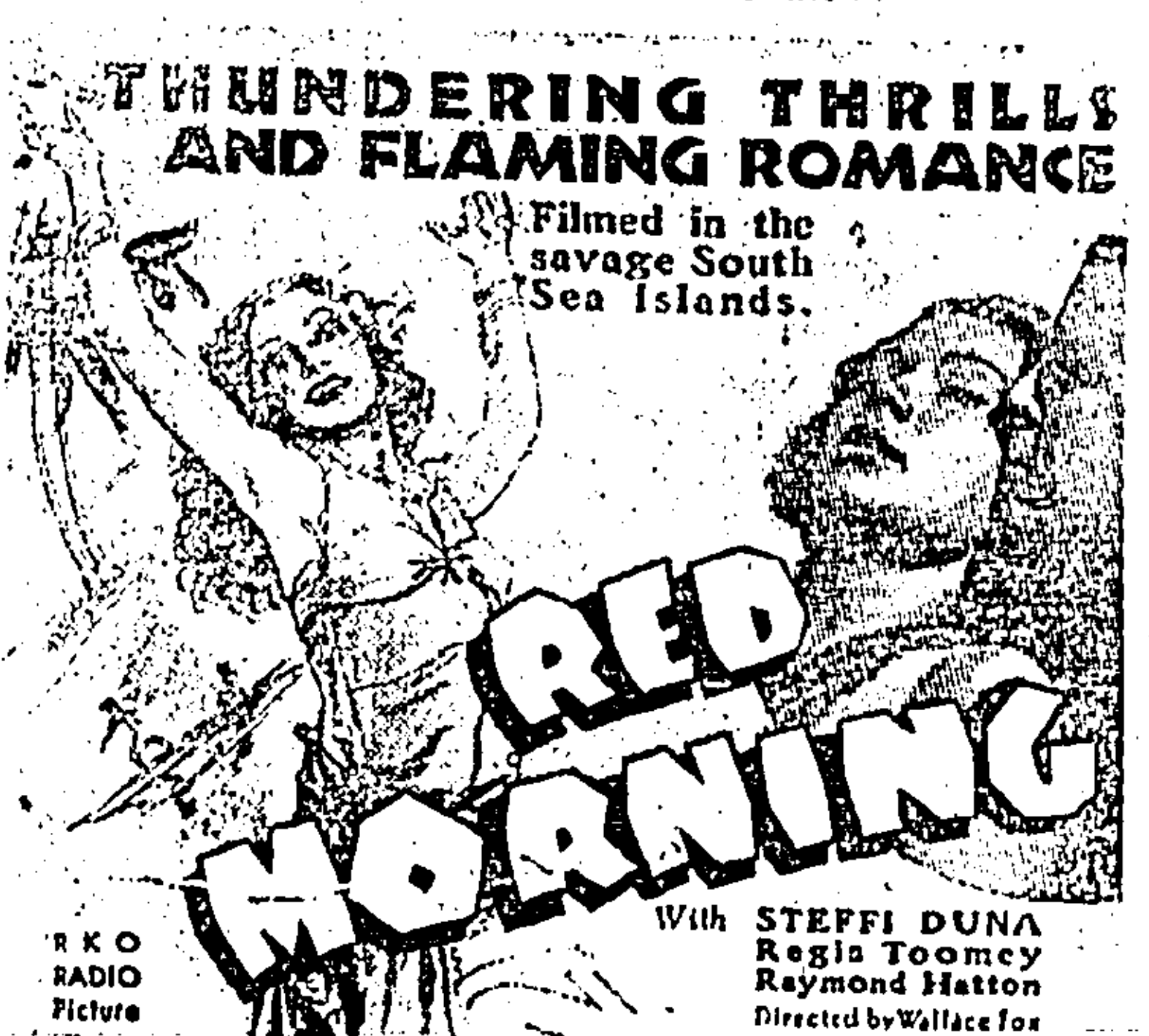
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NEXT CHANGE
THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE SEASON
"Hands Across the Table"
with
CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED McMURRAY

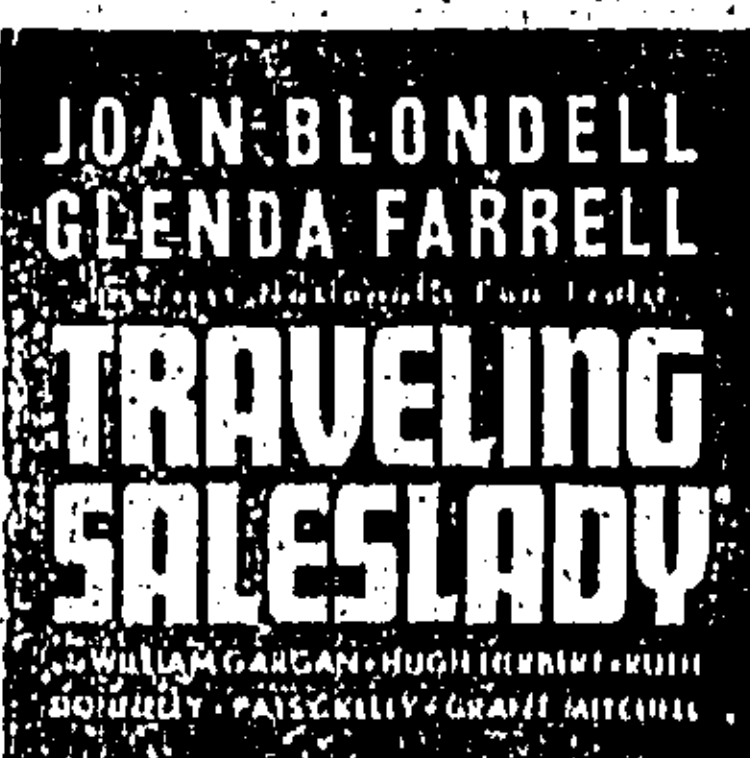


2 MORE TO-DAY TO-MORROW
A WONDERFUL STORY OF THE TROPICS!
CIVILIZATION'S LAST FRONTIER!
A marvellous screen production among the head-hunters on the untamed, forbidden island of New Guinea!



MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



COMING!
PHANTOM EMPIRE
(PART 1)

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ACROSS ROOF OF WORLD

Expeditions By Air To The Antarctic

Lincoln Ellsworth Says Landings Are Possible

Melbourne, Mar. 22.
FLIGHTS of airplanes roared a welcome from the air when the Royal research ship Discovery II, berthed in Melbourne to-day with Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer, and his companion, Mr. Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, on board.

Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Hollick-Kenyon had been missing since they set out on November 23 to fly across the Antarctic and were discovered at Little America on January 17 by the airplane from the Discovery II, which had made a dash to the Bay of Whales.

Cheering crowds lined the quays. Mr. Parkhill, the Australian Minister for Defence, represented the Federal Government.

Mr. Ellsworth expressed his warm appreciation of the assistance given by the British and Australian Governments.

PILOT'S STORY

Flight-lieutenant Douglas, the pilot of the airplane who first saw the marooned airmen, described how he saw the steel derricks erected on Little America and then spotted Mr. Hollick-Kenyon. He took him on board the airplane.

"He was in the pink of health, was perfectly groomed and was wearing a spotlessly clean collar," said Flight-lieutenant Douglas.

"We picked up Mr. Ellsworth the following day. He was very foot-sore. I was able to stay on the ground for three days and as a result of my observations I am sure that there is a great future for aviation in the Antarctic."

Mr. G. E. Denon, the scientist attached to Discovery II, revealed an important discovery in relation to ocean currents. Where there should have been three currents—with the surface and bottom currents going northwards, and the centre, a warm current, flowing southwards—no centre currents could be traced.

News of the death of King George was received when the Discovery II was in the Bay of Whales. The ensign was half-masted and a Two Minutes Silence was observed by all on board.

GREATEST AMBITION

An account of the flight was given by Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, who declared that he considered that he had achieved his greatest ambition.

They had at first maintained an altitude of 7,000 ft., and their compass had taken them for the most part over ice-covered areas. Examination of the rock foundations was impossible.

"For the first eleven hours of our flight we were above an ice-capped area, and we never went lower than 6,000 feet. Mountains were to be seen constantly, and this supports the theory that Antarctica has a mountain range as its backbone."

"We came down on a vast plateau devoid of glaciers and crevasses, and in so doing refuted the belief that it is impossible to find landing grounds in the Antarctic. I believe that eventually it will be possible to transport dog sledge expeditions by air with a view to charting the whole continent."

"A blizzard raged after we had landed, and this necessitated spending three days in our sleeping bags. It was then that my toe was frozen. It is not yet cured."

"A full permitted the construction of a snow wall. Unfortunately, our stove leaked, and the next day we were able to leave the tent."

"We allocated to ourselves 34 ounces of food a day. After seven days we were able to leave the tent."

"The tail of our airplane had been turned into a block of ice. We managed to clear it and with great difficulty started the engine. We then took off, and flew at an average height of 10,000 feet. We were eventually forced down through shortage of petrol 16 miles south of my old base in Little America."

"The last part of our journey was the most arduous. Owing to faulty maps, we dragged our sledge for at least 100 miles before we reached the base."

Describing his rescue, Mr. Ellsworth said: "I saw approaching me what was apparently an army of men. It was really only Kenyon, who had left that morning to meet the landing party, and four others, but by a trick of the fog they had been magnified into hundreds."—Exchange.

MARY AIDS CHARITY DRIVE



Always willing to aid charitable drives, Mary Pickford, shown above with one of the Chest posters, was a speaker at Community Chest luncheons in Santa Barbara, California.

SILENT MONKS ARE BUILDING AN EXTENSION TO ABBEY

Coalville, March 5.
IN Charnwood Forest, near here, twelve white-robed monks are moving silently about the growing walls of the extension of an Abbey.

They are twelve of the order, that live in Mount St. Bernard, a community that has doubled its number in the last century, and so needs a larger Abbey to house it.

A hundred years ago the Abbey was designed and built by Pugin himself. He foresaw, however, that the community might grow, and he left completely detailed plans for an extension to the building. It is on those plans that the monks are now working.

They are doing all the building with their own hands, taking it in turn to work in shifts of a dozen, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The stones with which they are building they are taking from their own quarries, but the cement and the bricks they have had to import from the outside world which most of them have half forgotten.

DIRECTION BY SIGNS

For this is a contemplative order. Many of its members once held

Luxury Yacht For Shah Of Iran

Amsterdam, Mar. 26.

Three shifts of workmen in the shipbuilding yards of Boele and Company Bolnes are working day and night to complete by the first of July the big 165-foot yacht ordered last December by the Shah of Iran.

Called the "Chah-Sevar", the new yacht has one unusual feature in that all the rooms and passageways have to be lofty in order that the Shah, who is said to be nearly seven feet tall, shall be in no danger of bumping his head.

In fact, owing to the Shah's unusual height, all the problems facing the naval architect are said to be vertical. There are three decks and to ensure stability and prevent excessive leeway in a high wind the yacht is given a draught or underwater depth of nearly ten feet. But she will have to be transported to Iran by way of Leningrad and the Russian canals to the Volga river and thence to the Caspian Sea. As the Russian canals are too shallow to take a 10-foot draught, a special cradle is being built which will fit the "Chah-Sevar" snugly and on which she can be towed to the Volga.

The yacht will be a twin-screwed vessel with two Diesel engines and a speed of from fifteen to sixteen knots. Fitted out partially in the Western style, with open fireplaces in the lounge, accommodations for eighteen guests, covered observation deck, it boasts also a bar with a counter and tall stools carefully gauged to the royal height.—United Press.

responsible positions in civilian life, positions which they voluntarily relinquished for this life of almost silence.

Even as they work at the building of their Abbey, they do not talk to each other. The clerk of the works, himself a member of the order, gives his instructions by a number of signs, a type of gesture language peculiar to the order.

The order is not completely silent, however. To-day one of its members told me of the progress of the building, which they had once thought would take four or five years to complete.

NO ARCHITECT NEEDED

"Naturally, we have not needed an architect for this work. The plans of the great Pugin have been all-sufficient to guide us. Several of our brothers, too, were connected with the building trade before they came here, and their knowledge has been very helpful to us."

"But we still have some of the most difficult parts of the work to do. The transepts, for instance, are not yet built. Nor is the tower. But we build hard, taking the work in turn, and gradually our abbey has taken shape."

3,500 Million New Stamps This Year

London, Mar. 25.
New British postage stamps bearing the portrait of King Edward the Eighth will be issued before the end of the year after artists have submitted designs for consideration by a special committee, and finally by the King himself.

The first issue of the new stamps probably will number about 3,500,000,000, enough to last the post-office about six months.

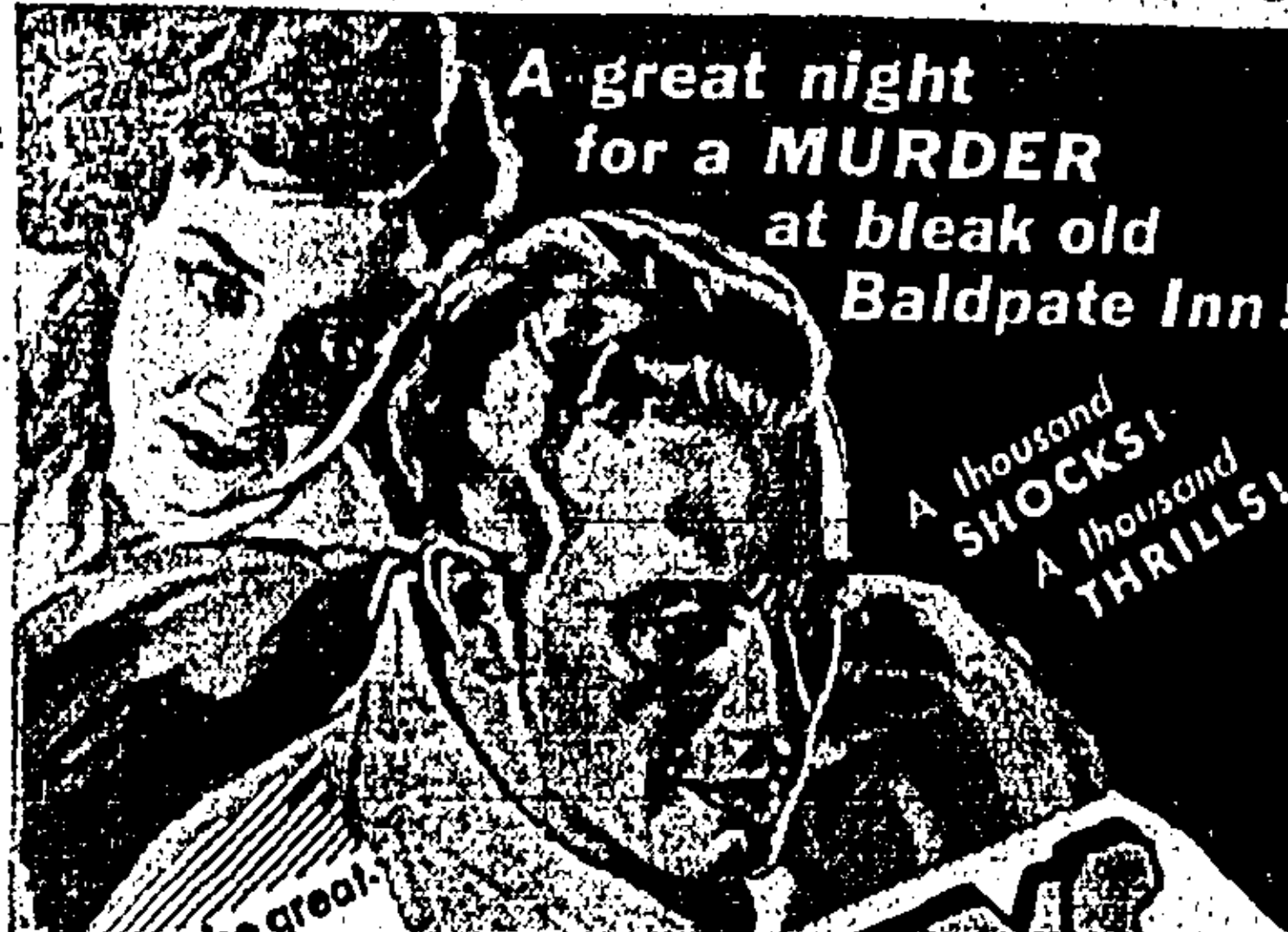
It has been decided, after several conferences, that no "mourning stamps" will be issued.

In about six months the first coinage bearing the head of the new sovereign will be finding its way into the pockets of the people. The head on British coins is reversed with each reign. Thus, while the profile of King George V faced the left that of King Edward VIII will face the right.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG. DRIVE IN 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30. TEL. 2000.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



One of the greatest mysteries of the stage on the screen!

GENE RAYMOND
Margaret Colichman, Eric Blore, Erin O'Brien Moore, Moroni Olsen, Grant Mitchell, Ray Meyer

Directed by William Desmond and Edward Galt
Story by William Desmond and Edward Galt
Published by William Desmond and Edward Galt
Screenplay by William Desmond and Edward Galt
Covers by George A. Carter

FRIDAY: "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT?"

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE WORLD'S THREE GREATEST FOOLS
FOR ALL FOOLS' DAY!!!

WORLD'S FAVORITE COMEDY TRIO IN 90 MINUTES OF JOY!

GROUCHO-CHICO-HARPO
MARX BROTHERS

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

KITTY CARLISLE
ALLAN JONES

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
5 COMEDY STARS IN THE STAR COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

with CHARLES LAUGHTON, MARY BOLAND, CHARLIE RUGGLES, ZAZU PITTS, ROLAND YOUNG.

A Paramount Picture.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK-JERVOIS ST.

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"Charlie Chan" WARNER OLAND

in the Supreme Shocker of Motion Picture Thrillers

WEREWOLF OF LONDON

HENRY HULL
WARNER OLAND
VALERIE HOBSON

Directed by Henry Hull
Produced by Stanley Kramer

MOST POPULAR PRICES

MATINEES: 50c, 30c, 20c; EVENINGS: 55c, 40c, 30c.

SERVICEMEN: 30 cts. to Dress Circle.

CHEVROLET
1935 STANDARD MODELS
SOLD OUT.
Only 2 Master DeLuxe Sedans
w/Built-in Trunk available.
£205
It will not be long now when you
will have to pay much more for
a 1936 model.
FAR EAST MOTORS
26 Nathan Road, Kowloon
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High Water—17.25.
Low Water—10.21.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號一月四英港香 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936. 日十初月三 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS PER ANNUM

MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

GERMAN REPLY TO PEACE PLAN

ENVOY ARRIVES IN LONDON CONTENTS OF NOTE KEPT SECRET EUROPE'S FUTURE MAY DEPEND ON MESSAGE

Berlin, March 31.
It is officially announced that Herr von Ribbentrop, the German envoy, will hand the German Government's reply to the Locarno Powers' peace proposals this evening. The diplomat bears Herr Adolf Hitler's answer to the message contained in the White Paper recently issued in London and which contained a suggested formula for the preservation of security in Europe.
Upon the German reply, observers believe, the future peace of the world may depend.
Herr von Ribbentrop, accompanied by Dr. Diekhoff and other Foreign Office officials, is flying to London.
It is understood that the German note, while not of excessive length, fully outlines the German standpoint and contains definite proposals for bridging the present impasse.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Bewildering Moves
Berlin, Mar. 31.
The decision to send Herr von Ribbentrop to London this afternoon by aeroplane, was reached after a series of bewildering moves.
A meeting of the Cabinet called for this morning was postponed to this afternoon and it was understood that Herr Adolf Hitler's reply to the London memorandum was not ready. It is now believed Herr von Ribbentrop will carry the Chancellor's reply, however.
The delay in preparing the reply was due to the difficulty of devising suggestions which would be acceptable to both Great Britain and France. Also to the fact that Herr Hitler has been much influenced by the German doctor's results and the Government's wish to fully consider the French Foreign Minister's recent speech, in which he asked for answers from Germany with respect to her territorial ambitions and future policy with respect to treaties. The Government also wants to consider the proposals for General Staff conversations between the Locarno Pact signatories, Britain, France and Belgium, with a view to preparing for a possible attack from Germany upon either France or Belgium, in which event Great Britain is pledged to defend the threatened territory.—*Reuter.*

Envoy Arrives
London, Mar. 31.
Herr von Ribbentrop, the German envoy, believed to be bearing the Government's reply to the Locarno Powers' proposals for peace negotiations, arrived at Croydon at 8.45 p.m. and was driven at once to a London hotel, where he alighted at 9.15 p.m.
He declined to state whether he carried Herr Adolf Hitler's final proposals. He said he had come with a reply to the White Paper, and would submit it in the ordinary course of diplomatic discussion.
The German envoy will meet the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to-morrow morning.—*Reuter.*

**Refuse Passage
To Zeppelin**
**HINDENBURG CAN'T
CROSS FRANCE**
London, Mar. 31.
The giant Zeppelin, Hindenburg, now on her maiden voyage to South America, was unable to obtain permission from the French authorities to fly over France, and consequently took the route from Friedrichshafen down the English Channel.
The airship passed over Folkestone and Eastbourne this morning. "People flocked to the seashore to see her sailing her way along at a height of 1,000 feet above the water."
Reuter Bulletin Service.

Hauptmann's Execution Postponed 48 Hours



Lord Eustace Percy, Minister with out portfolio, who has resigned from the Cabinet. Rumours of a Government split are officially denied.

**CABINET
SPLIT
DENIED**
**RUMOURED CLASH ON
FOREIGN POLICY**

**LORD EUSTACE
PERCY QUILTS**

London, Mar. 31.
Lord Eustace Percy, Minister without portfolio, has resigned from the Government. He states that he is completely in accord with the Government's foreign policy.
The retiring Minister was formerly President of the Board of Education.—*Reuter.*

SPLIT DENIED

Rumours of a Cabinet split on the question of the General Staff talks between Britain, France and Belgium are discounted in well-informed quarters.
It is pointed out that the Opposition Press is constantly suggesting the existence of dissensions between the Conservatives and the Simonite Liberals, while the anti-Baldwin section of the Conservative Press suggests that the Conservatives are split.
Meanwhile, it should be remembered that less than a fortnight ago the whole Cabinet approved the White Paper, including the General Staff talks.
Rumours of the prospective resignation of members of the Cabinet, owing to differences of opinion with regard to the White Paper, it is learned on good authority, are entirely unfounded.
It is emphasized that the White Paper is a Cabinet document for which all sections of the Cabinet take responsibility, and there is no split on policy.
MINOR DIFFERENCES
Ministers are all agreed that Britain has certain commitments under (Continued on Page 12.)

always been most strict, recently suppressed the revolt of the autonomists in the eastern section of the province.
It is said that he has been approached on more than one occasion by the pro-Japanese group in the North, but that he has steadfastly refused to listen to overtures which were in any way injurious to the Nanking Government or the unity of China.

"THROW HIM OUT," YELLS CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Washington, Mar. 31.
It was when Mayor William McNair of Pittsburgh came before the Ways and Means Committee's taxation hearing today that trouble started.
Mayor McNair vehemently opposed the proposed tax on undistributed corporate profits, saying the textile industry had used its reserves in materially alleviating the suffering in the recent flood disaster.
Mr. Robert Doughton, chairman, clashed with the Mayor. He threatened to call a policeman.
"If the Mayor of a great industrial city and I have the right to prevent me," roared Mayor McNair. The Clerk of the Committee rose and advanced towards the Mayor as the members shouted "Throw him out."
But there was no fight. Mayor McNair withdrew the Committee with a glance and marched out muttering against the "unfair and ridiculous" reception.—*United Press.*

**ITALY'S
VANISHING
GOLD**
**RESERVES DWINDLE
STEADILY**
**MAY BE GONE
IN 6 MONTHS**

London, Mar. 31.
The Bank of Italy's annual statement affords a glimpse of Italy's financial position which has been shrouded in obscurity since October 1935.
Gold holdings on last December 31 totalled 248,700,000 as compared with 261,400,000 when the Bank ceased publishing its weekly returns. Moreover of this December total, 22,000,000 was exported to Switzerland in January, a further 22,000,000 in February and at least 24,000,000 in March.
Thus the Bank of Italy's gold holdings cannot exceed 240,700,000 and are probably substantially less, as it is believed that fair quantities of gold were also shipped to France recently, both as commercial payments and to support the lira.
Thus, if the drain continues at the same rate as during the last two months of 1935 and early 1936 the Bank of Italy's gold stocks will be entirely exhausted in five or six months.
The position appears to be particularly grave, since Italian nationals' holdings abroad are rapidly deteriorating to vanishing point.—*Reuter.*

**QUAKE
SHAKES
HONGKONG**
**EPICENTRE ABOUT
310 MILES AWAY**
**OBSERVATORY
RECORDS**

An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in Hongkong and Canton this morning. Local office buildings, particularly along the waterfront, were jarred.
From 10.25 a.m. onwards numbers of persons telephoned the Telegraph office asking for confirmation of the shock.

Royal Observatory records show that the compressional waves arrived 10 hours, 14 minutes, 20 seconds, the transversal waves at 10 hours, 15 minutes, 11 seconds and the main shock at 10 hours, 15 minutes, 40 seconds.
The interval of time between the arrival of the two first forms of waves shows that the disturbance took place about 310 miles from Hongkong.
The direction of the first movement imposed on the ground by the compressional waves indicates that the centre was south-east of Hongkong, probably from the bed of the China Sea to the north-west of Luzon. The amplitude of the waves of the maximum shock was 80 millimetres, indicating that it was a severe one.

**STILL MAINTAINS
HIS INNOCENCE**

"They're Taking My Life
On Faked Evidence"

**LAST-MINUTE STAY OF
DEATH SENTENCE**

TRENTON, MAR. 31.

WITHIN A FEW HOURS OF THE TIME FOR HIS EXECUTION, BRUNO HAUPTMANN HAS AGAIN WON A STAY OF SENTENCE, THIS TIME FOR ONLY FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

The postponement of the execution was due to the intervention of Mr. Alleyne Freeman, foreman of the Grand Jury considering the charge of murder against Paul Wendel, a former Trenton lawyer, who last week was alleged by detectives to have confessed to the killing of the Lindbergh baby—a crime for which Hauptmann is to die in the electric chair.

Wendel subsequently denied that he had made any confession and the State Attorney General, Mr. W. Wilentz, announced that Wendel claimed he had been tortured to force a confession.

The Grand Jury sat all day today considering whether it should indict Wendel on a charge of murder and finally instructed Chief Warden Kimberling to hold off Hauptmann's execution as it wished to investigate interesting new angles of the case.

No Announcement

Kimberling declared he could make no announcement at present. He could not say whether the execution would be fixed for April 2. But he is entitled to carry out the sentence any day this week without a court order.

The respite came to Hauptmann with dramatic suddenness and when hope had been abandoned by the condemned man.
The thirty witnesses had already assembled in the main corridor of the prison and were waiting for the execution when the Clerk of the Court of Pardons entered and solemnly read the decision of the Grand Jury.

The news found Hauptmann in the last stages of desperation. He had broken down several times during the day.—*Reuter.*

To Die Thursday?

Trenton, Mar. 31.
Bruno Hauptmann's execution was postponed twenty minutes before he was scheduled to go to the chair. The witnesses were ready to enter the death chamber.

Asked if the prisoner will be executed Thursday, Chief Warden Kimberling replied: "Probably so; but I will make an official announcement Wednesday."

Hauptmann's lawyer, Mr. Walter Fisher, rushed to the death house to be sent to "Jailhouse" in London, the New York politician "boss" upon whose evidence the prosecution largely based its case.
The prison warden told newspapermen that Hauptmann still vowed his innocence, declaring he had told the truth from start to finish.

Weeps In His Cell

Trenton, Mar. 31.
Bruno Hauptmann, whose fate the nation anxiously awaits, spent what he believed to be the last day of life weeping in his cell and reviling his fate.
Asked what he wished for his last meal, he bitterly retorted that he would like his last meal to be sent to "Jailhouse" in London, the New York politician "boss" upon whose evidence the prosecution largely based its case.
The prison warden told newspapermen that Hauptmann still vowed his innocence, declaring he had told the truth from start to finish.

**FILIPINO
TROOPS
FIRE ON
CROWDS**

Three Killed and
Many Wounded

**ARMY SERVICE
OPPOSITION**

Manila, April 1.

There are indications that a large proportion of the population of the Philippines will forcibly resist the regulation concerning compulsory military service. Three were killed and many wounded when troops opened fire on a mob of demonstrators yesterday in Manila Province.

The soldiers, numbering 80, used machine-guns and hand grenades in dispersing the crowd.

It appears that resentment has been caused among the non-Christian natives with the order for registration of Filipino youth for compulsory military training. This is the first time in the islands' history that compulsory training has been attempted. Registration commenced to-day and must be completed during the first week of April.

There is hot opposition in various areas.—*Reuter.*

**EXPECT
PARIS TO
DEVALUE**

**SHIPMENT OF GOLD
TO U.S. TO END?**

**WAR RUMOURS'
EFFECTS**

New York, March 31.
Officials of the Federal Reserve take the view that the recent international money market developments are likely to cause the problem of the huge imports of gold into the United States.

Monetary experts forecast, firstly, that France will shortly place an embargo on gold exports.
Secondly that the French franc will be devalued within a week.

Fiscal authorities say that such eventualities will probably put an end to the heavy imports of French gold, due to the fact that war rumours are rapidly raising the value of American securities.

Economists of the Federal Reserve have expressed the belief that a change in the French monetary structure is "almost inevitable." If the Bank of France's emergency measures, including the raising of the discount rate to 10 per cent, to alleviate the threatened gold drainage.—*United Press.*

**NO NEWS OF
PEI AN**

**SHIP REPORTED
STANDING BY**

Local Naval authorities learned last night that a vessel, supposedly a French gunboat, was standing by the Japanese-chartered steamer *Pei An*, wrecked in the Gulf of Tonkin and reportedly in danger of foundering.
No word has been received from the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser, *Hai Ping*, which was due at the scene of the wreck last night, having left Hanoi before noon.

WENDY BARRIE TELLS OF 'BROKEN HEART'

Hongkong Film Star's Story Of Romance With Heir To Millions

"I'M STILL LETTING LOVE ALONE"

'DONT'S' FOR JILTED GIRLS

AFTER your heart is broken—what?

The question was asked by Mary E. Parks, a Hollywood news reporter of "Modern Screen", a film magazine, and answered recently by Wendy Barrie, Hongkong's film star.

Wendy Barrie's father was the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., who died under tragic circumstances last month, just before one of her recent Paramount films was screened here.

IT WILL BE RECALLED THAT, SHORTLY BEFORE WENDY WENT TO HOLLYWOOD, SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER REPORTS WERE BROADCAST TO THE EFFECT THAT SHE HAD BECOME ENGAGED TO AN HEIR TO THE HUTTON MILLIONS, AND THAT THE ENGAGEMENT HAD SUDDENLY BEEN BROKEN OFF.

THE INTERVIEW WITH WENDY IS DESCRIBED BY MARY PARKS AS FOLLOWS:

We sat in the garden of Wendy's Westwood Hills home. And pungent chrysanthemums and vivid China lilies flowered about the feet of the China-born young Wendy Barrie as she repeated my question, with a laugh—though the laugh, like the question, held a knife.

"After your heart is broken," she said, "violence! Do something violent, just at first. Do something different. To cut the cord, you know. Run away from wherever you are. If you live in a small town, go to a big city. If you live in a big city, go to some rural village. Anywhere—anywhere—so long as it is away!"

"Or do something violent! Turn into someone you never were before. Do something radical and desperate. Do anything but one thing. Don't pity yourself."

"And another 'don't' to girls who have had their hearts broken—don't try to lick heartbreak by plunging into another love affair. It isn't a panacea. It's a tritum. It's the worst thing you can do. It's like trying to contract diphtheria in order to forget that you have measles. It doesn't work. It's stupid."

"And don't sit around dramatizing yourself. Yours isn't the only broken heart in the world—it's just one of many."

Heartbreak an Illness

"Seriously," said Wendy, with the honey-coloured hair and the topaz eyes, "seriously, heartbreak is not a gentle malaise of the imagination. Heartbreak is an illness, just as the break of any bone or the breakdown of any organ in the body is an illness. It belongs to the surgeons. Heartbreak is an actual physical disease. I know that no one has ever described it thus literally before. No one has ever thought of it clinically—always romantically. That's because of the poets. They've idealized it. But I know whereof I speak."

"I lost twenty pounds when my heart was broken. And I say this exactly as I would say that I'd lost twenty pounds when I had typhoid fever. It was anemic. My glands played hob with me. My skin and hair were lifeless. My circulation was off. My blood count was down. I just didn't function; that's all."

"And so, the first and most important thing to do after heartbreak is what you should do after any shock, any illness—build up the body. Get your health back. That's what I did. Systematically. Deliberately. Under doctor's orders."

Oh, there were the first few, crazy weeks of bitterness of course. The natural, melodramatic reaction of a sick person thinking I'd be better off dead, considering the relative advantage of poison, guns, dizzy roofs. After that, I got down to the business of convalescence."

I knew something, as you who read may know something, of the tragic tale of young Wendy. The newspapers carried accounts, mostly garbled. The young heir to the American millions, the pretty girl who came to America to marry him.

Born in Hongkong

Some of the details I learned that day as Wendy talked. She was saying, "You know that I was born in Hongkong? My sister and I were born there. I lived there until I was eleven. All I wanted in those dreamy days was to look pretty and to have a baby. I've always wanted to have a baby, more than I've wanted anything else in my life. I was forever dressing up as a child in scarves and bits of lace and things and posing in front of mirrors. And I always posed with a doll in my arms."

When I was eleven I was sent to London to enter the Convent of the Assumption. Five years there and then to finishing school in Lausanne. When I returned to London, Mother and I were lunching one day at the Savoy Grill.

Believes in Fate

"Have I mentioned that I believe in Fate? Oh, but absolutely! I have nothing much to do with my life. Fate is the supreme dictator. And so, that day at the Savoy, Alexander Korda was also lunching there. He saw me. He came to my table and asked me whether I had ever been in pictures. I told him never. He asked me whether I would like to be 'I said 'So what?' And so I began by playing the feminine lead in 'Wedding Rehearsal' opposite Roland Young. Dad was furious. He will not admit even to-day that he seems me in pictures. But he does. I've

found out! And so I made several pictures, over there in England. And then I fell in love! Oh, a dreadful, dizzy, crashing head-on fall.

'Know Bill For Ages'

"I'd known Bill for ages. I'd gone to his cousin's wedding in Paris. We'd all played around together, in London, in Paris and the Lido and Biarritz. It had all been terribly glamorous and exciting and colourful and sweet. He was a spoiled child, with a heart of gold, and I was a spoiled child who had given my heart away and didn't have one anymore—and most of my senses, too, I guess. I was terribly happy and really quite terribly in love and very terribly and triumphantly sure that we would soon be married and have a home and a baby of our own."

And then he asked me to come to America. His mother was there in New York. He would go ahead, he said. I should follow in a week's time. He would meet me at the pier. We'd be married.

Broke Her Contract

"I broke my contract in order to go to America to be married. That didn't matter. Nothing matters to me save that he had gone ahead to prepare for me, that he would be there waiting for me when my ship came into port."

"I had," laughed Wendy, not too gaily, "the most incredible troussent. You see, everyone in Europe knew about us, knew that we were to be married. And everyone, of course, knew him—and his millions. And all of the leading jewellers, furriers, designers in London and Paris simply pleaded with me to help myself—and I was young and very greedy. Tomorrow I would be married with youth and love and gold—and a baby."

'He Was Not There'

"And so I sailed. The ship drew into harbour. We docked. I stood with my friends, all laughing and excited, at the ship's rail, looking over, confidently, for that one beloved face. He was not there. No one was there. No one, for me. He had not come to meet me. No one had come to meet me. But it wasn't possible! I'd had cables aboard ship, had his letters, making our plans, telling me what ship to sail on, advising me that he had engaged a suite for me at a smart hotel."

And he was not there. I knew, then. And then there I did the best piece of acting I have ever done, or ever will do so long as I live. I laughed. I laughed, a lot. I said that, of course, I'd known it all along, knew that he wouldn't be able to meet me, that he had been called out of town on urgent business (he, who never had any business, who even had police escorts when he went to football games, lest he be delayed in getting in). He'd called me the change of plans, I said. He was returning within the week. We would be married then. I'd just been a cut-up, not telling them sooner. I couldn't let them see my heart break, you know. That is a horrid sight."

Didn't 'Lose Face'

"I went off alone, protesting gaily that it was quite all right, just what I'd expected, but just what I had known for days. I probably deceived no one, but I didn't 'lose face,' as the Chinese say."

"I didn't know a soul in New York. Only his friends whom I had known, casually, abroad. I didn't know where to go so I went to the hotel where the suite had been engaged for me. I had very little money. I was terrified in debt. The furs and jewels I had been flattered into buying began to weigh me down like the solid gold they were to cost me—were still costing me. I had burned my bridges, my contract—behind me. I couldn't, I wouldn't go back."

"But why resurrect the whole horrid body of the facts? Wendy said. 'Let the dead past bury them, as I hope it will. I had a letter from him, quite soon. His mother had sent him away. She would not allow him to marry an 'actress.' He couldn't marry without his mother's consent. 'Let the dead past bury them, as I hope it will. I had a letter from him, quite soon. His mother had sent him away. She would not allow him to marry an 'actress.' He couldn't marry without his mother's consent. 'Let the dead past bury them, as I hope it will. I had a letter from him, quite soon. His mother had sent him away. She would not allow him to marry an 'actress.' He couldn't marry without his mother's consent."

'Horrid Things Were Said'

"His mother wouldn't see me. None of them took the trouble to know me. To find out about my



"BILL" DONOHUE AND WENDY BARRIE

Photograph taken on Riviera shortly after announcement of engagement of young couple. Donohue is cousin of Barbara Hutton, visited Hongkong with her (when she was on honeymoon with late Prince Alexis Mdivans) in 1934.

family. Horrid things were said about me. I couldn't go about chanting, 'I am the daughter of a Counselor of the King, the niece of a surgeon to the King.' I only know this—that I could forgive everything but the lack of courtesy. 'If I should announce to my mother to-day that I was about to marry a ne'er-do-well she might try to dissuade me, but she would certainly meet him, accord him courtesy."

"A few of his friends came to call. One of them, a woman, was very kind. She took the pains to see the cables and letters he'd sent, asking me to come. Another friend of the family persuaded me to give those letters and cables into his 'safe keeping.'"

"And there I was," said Wendy, "jilted. Broken-hearted. Figuring the sweetness of death as against the bitterness of life."

Need For Violence

"And then the need for violence came upon me. I had to move, to get away, to shift the scene. I came, instinctively, I think, to Hollywood. I don't know why. I had exactly \$500 between me and what? I had never been on the stage. I had never made an American picture. I had broken my English contract."

"How would I stand or fall? I didn't really care. 'Perhaps because of clever manoeuvring on the part of my agents, I found myself with a Paramount contract. I have half a dozen other exciting propositions to consider, too. I shall remain here in Hollywood until I have made my money. The New York and the stage. He could not marry an actress. But I shall work until I am such an actress as adds lustre to that calling. And only until then. I shall not spend my life on either stage or screen. I'm really not an actress. I want to have a home of my own."

"And so," said Wendy, relaxing in the gold sunlight, "I think I have answered your question—after a broken heart—what?"

'I Let Love Alone'

"I didn't go about with other boys. I knew that that sort of thing would serve only to irritate the wound. I let love alone."

"I am still working hard. I am paying off my debts. I am proving to myself, and to the world, that I can stand on my own two feet. I can earn my own money, make my own name, and my own head. I don't know how I feel about him. I don't know until I see him again, and one day, I shall. I've had cables from him, asking me to meet him in Paris, things like that. I haven't gone. But I shall see him again. I wouldn't be positive that I was cured until I could prove myself immune through contact."

"I'm going out a little now. And I have one very close, dear friend, Louis Hayward. I met him in London. We're a lot in common. We spend a great deal of time together. Love? I don't know. I am still letting it alone."

"One of these days I shall love again, of course. And then I shall say good-bye to my career. I shall have my own home, my baby. And I shall remember heartbreak as one remembers a troubling dream, stirrings and sighs—and forgets."

New Empire Flying Boat

DUMMY PLANE THAT WILL NEVER PUT OUT

Rochester (Kent), Mar. 25.

An army of workmen are engaged at Short Bros' seaplane works, Rochester, constructing a giant flying-boat—only to destroy it as soon as it is completed.

This is a dummy of one of the fleet of Empire flying-boats, 29 of which are under construction for routes operated by Imperial Airways.

The dummy is complete, with engines, while the interior is furnished with carpets, padded walls, electric lights, armchairs, and beds which passengers will use when these boats go into service next year.

COMPLETED IN DETAIL

This flying-boat, which will never put out to sea, is being completed in detail so that experts may study the position of engines, fuel-tanks, and instruments before final decisions are taken regarding the real machines.

A tour of the dummy boat itself disclosed immense size and solidity. There are four cabins, in the front one of which passengers will be allowed to smoke. In each cabin are six armchairs. By operating a lever a passenger can raise or lower himself at will, and can alter his chair from an upright position to that of a couch. Hidden places in the walls above

the cabins reveal storage room, where the chairs can be packed at night while bunks are slung in their places. The 24-seater flying-boat by day can, within a few minutes, be converted to a 10-birth sleeper by night.

PILOTS SIDE BY SIDE

There are two decks to these boats, and the pilots are on the upper deck, where they control the aircraft. Two pilots sit side by side forward in the nose of the fuselage. An examination of their seats gives a surprisingly clear view all round, while forward of their cockpit, in the extreme nose of the machine, is another cockpit which at first looks like a gunner's cabin. Actually it is intended for use on the water for mooring operations and for the stowage of anchors.

The interior colour scheme is in green leather for the walls and soft shades of grey for the roof.

GANGSTER RANKS ARE THINNING

ASSASSINATION OF CAPONE GUNMEN

Chicago, Mar. 24.

The assassination of "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, notorious executioner of the Al Capone gang during the bloody prohibition era, has reduced nearly to zero the ranks of former Chicago alcohol chieftains.

One by one they have dropped out, only a few reaching their graves by natural deaths. The ruthless gang war for control of millions of dollars annually started with the slaying of Dion O'Banion in 1924.

Seven henchmen of George "Bugs" Moran were wiped out in the revolting St. Valentine's day massacre seven years ago.

The O'Donnell rowdies were bludgeoned into subservience in the first prohibition war against McGurn could have predicted his own end. To-day there remain four of his former lieutenants, three struggling desperately for their daily meals in a territory which once produced \$60,000,000 a year for them.

Al Capone is on Alcatraz Prison Island, serving time for violation of the income tax laws. Frank Nitti, notorious "enforcer" of the Capone gang who once gave McGurn orders about whom to kill, to-day is trying to recover his fallen empire. Jack Gusak, fat book-keeper for Capone, was released in January from Federal Prison and is looking for a place to land here. Ralph Capone, Al's underling brother, is attempting to corral into some sort of order the tremendous gambling syndicate Al once controlled. He is having only mediocre success.

With the exception of Johnny Patton, perennial boy mayor of Burnham, vice and gambling ridden suburb of Chicago, all of McGurn's former cronies are dead, jailed or in hiding. Pneumonia claimed Frank Rio, Al Capone's personal bodyguard and best friend who served a year in jail with him in Philadelphia for carrying a pistol.

Tony Lombardo, chief of Capone's alcohol-cooking ring, died with a bullet in his hand in the heart of Chicago's business district. Gus Winkler, an aviator of skill and believed to have been one of the St. Valentine's Day killers, was slain during the World's Fair. Louis Alterio came back from his Colorado ranch last summer to eat bullets. Fred Burke, a hired killer, is serving a life sentence for an impulsive slaying of a Michigan policeman. Mops Volpe, ace bodyguard, was deported.

John Scallise, Albert Anselmi, and Joe Quinto, each an acknowledged killer, were slain at a banquet Capone gave them in Burnham because they were turning traitor, and McGurn gave Capone the "tip-off."

Scores of rivals fell. Hymie Weiss died in the shadows of a church one afternoon, machine gun bullets cutting away a part of the cornerstone. Dion O'Banion shook hands with the man who led his killers—the stranger's handclasp prevented him from reaching for his own gun.—United Press.



"That's the idea old chap, keep on yelling for your Baby's Own Tablets."

FEW BABIES CRY FOR NOTHING.

They may seem to, but as a rule investigation proves that something is wrong, somewhere, which is the cause of their tears.

It may be an internal pain, or it may be an external pin. Pins are easily adjusted. Pains, in babies, mostly arise in the stomach or bowels, and in such cases a little dose of Baby's Own Tablets usually sets matters right.

Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant tasting, therefore easily administered, and are guaranteed absolutely harmless. Mildly laxative in action, they quickly bring about a gentle movement of the bowels, which immediately relieves colic and griping, expels the stomach and aids digestion. At the same time they cool feverishness, expel worms if present, and so quiet the nerves in a perfectly natural way that the little one drops off into a sound healthful sleep, from which it awakens rested, refreshed, and hungry for its next meal.

In colds and croup, too, Baby's Own Tablets are a well-proven aid, and for the alleviation of teething pains and difficulties their efficacy is unsurpassed. No home where there are infants and little children should be without them. Of chemists everywhere.

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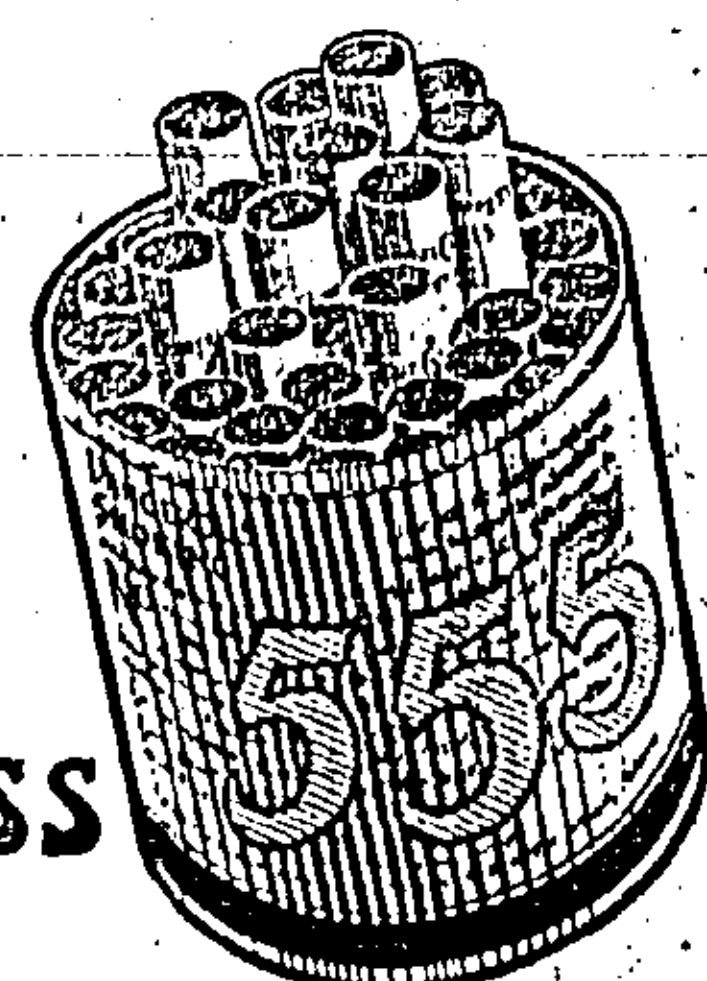
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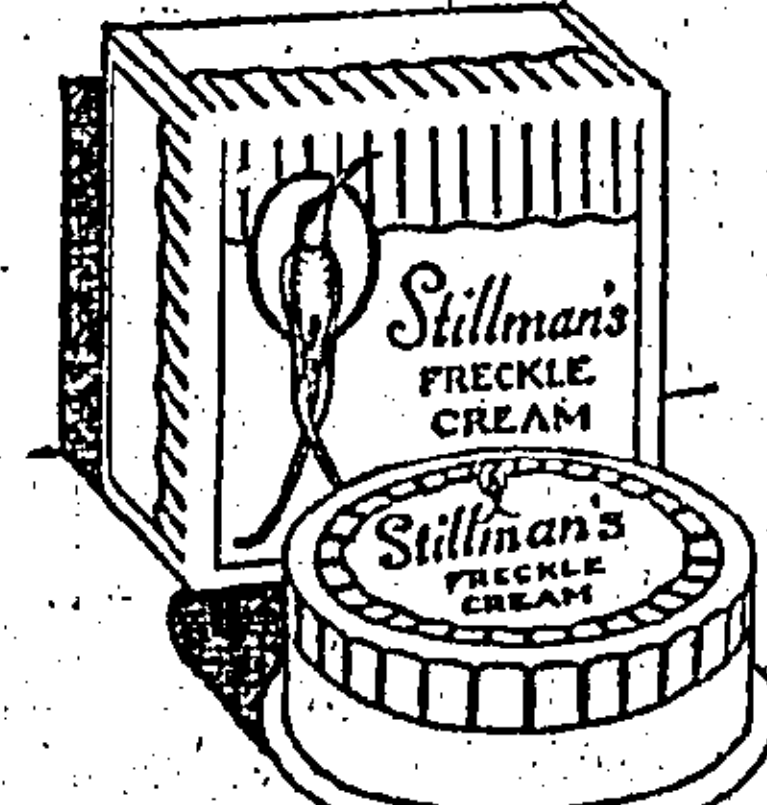


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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1650 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$101½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$560 b.
China Underwriters, \$100 b.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H. K. Fire, \$236½ n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3½.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$58 n.
H.K. Steamboats, 35½ n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 90½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$13 n.
Mining.
Antamoks, \$208 b.
Balatocs, \$21½ n.
Bagulo Gold, 28 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$18 b.
Bonguet Exp., 22 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 26 cts. n.
Demonstration, 66 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 16 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Itogons, \$1.05 n.
I. X. L. \$1.55 b.
Salacot, 14 cts. b.
Kallin, 11½ n.
Langkats (Single), \$10 n.
Masbate, 78 cts. b.
Raub, \$11½ n.
San Mauricio, \$1.12 b.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.
United Paracale 64 cts b.
Venz: Goldfield \$9½ n.
Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$92 n.
H. K. V. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.10 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8½ b.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Landa, Hntela, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.40 s.
H.K. Lands, \$32 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$100 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5 n.
Chinese Estates, \$84 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.40 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.
Star Ferries, \$84 n.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old) \$19 n.
China Lights, \$10.50 n.
China Lights, (new), \$7.25 n.
H.K. Electric, \$52½ s.
Macan Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$25.15 n.
Telephone (new), \$9 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 21½ n.
Singapore Prof 26½ n.
Industrials
Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Teas, \$1¼ n.
Cement, \$9 b.
H. K. Rope, \$4½ n.
H. K. Rope, \$4½ n.
Dairy Farm, \$10½ n.
Watson, \$4½ n.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
May	11.30	11.32/34
July	10.90	10.92/94
October	10.20	10.22/24
December	10.18	10.20/22
January	10.18	10.20/22
March (1937)	10.24	10.26/28
Spot	11.69	11.72

New York Rubber		
May	15.89	15.88/90
July	15.90	15.90/92
September	16.06	16.06/08
December	16.19	16.18/18
Total sales—60 lots.		

Chicago Wheat		
May	97½	97½/95½
July	87½	85½/85½
September	86½	83½/84
Monday's sales:	11,259,000	bushels.

Chicago Corn		
May	60½	60/60½
July	60½	60½/60½

Winnipeg Wheat		
May	82½	81¾/81¾
July	83½	82¾/82¾
October	84½	83¾/83¾

New York Silk		
May	1.72	1.71/71½
July	1.69½	1.68/66

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3½
T.T. Singapore	1/3½
T.T. Shanghai	1/55
T.T. Japan	1/107
T.T. India	1/110
T.T. Frisco & New York	1/32
T.T. Java	1/40
T.T. France	1/485
T.T. Manila	1/334
T.T. Bangkok	1/143
T.T. Saigon	1/48
T.T. Lisbon	1/695
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C	1/44
4 b/s. D/P	1/44
6 m/s. L/C	1/44
4 m/s. San Frisco & New York	1/88
4 m/s. France	1/513
New York—London	1/496

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-first Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Wednesday, 8th April, 1936, at noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th March to 8th April, 1936, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1936.

FOR SALE.

- Two Brush-Ljungstrom turbines. Each turbine runs at 3,000 r.p.m. and is fitted with two generators, the combined capacity of which is 500 kilowatts. These sets are 3-phase, 50 periods, 600 volts.
- One 30,000 pound Babcock and Wilcox Marine type Boiler fitted with Superheaters and Economisers complete with chimney suitable for working up to 200 pounds pressure. This boiler is fitted with chain grate stokers.
- One set of Oil Burning Equipment for the conversion of the above boiler to oil firing consisting of oil tank, pressure oil pumps and complete set of oil burners.

Enquiries to the Municipal Electrical Engineer, Municipal Offices, PENANG, S.S.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



FULL STEAM AHEAD!
Jack Holt and a cast of daring adventurers and adventures now sail your way in a sea drama of modern navigation!

JACK HOLT
DANGEROUS WATERS
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG, GRACE BRADLEY, DIANA GIBSON, CHARLIE MURRAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Coming to the CENTRAL



Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink" coming on Friday to the King's Theatre.

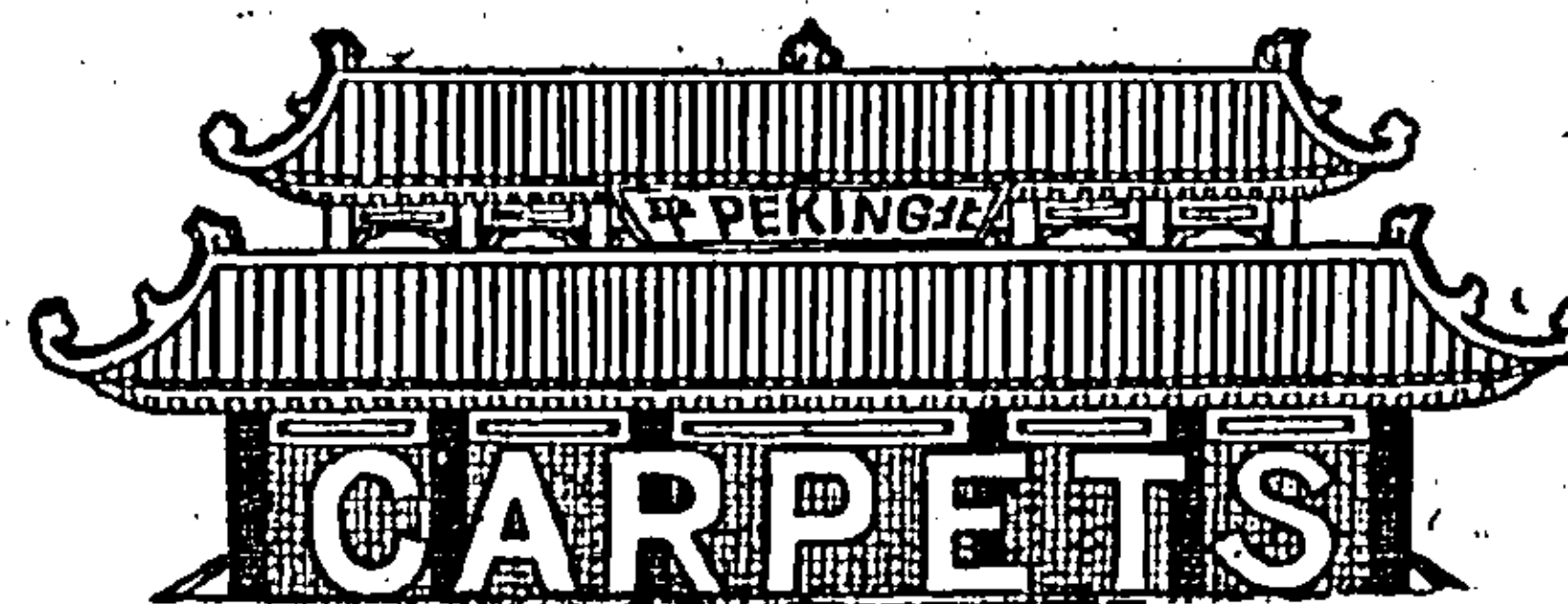
SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets.

Member of:

New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Commodity Exchange, Inc.
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.
Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock.
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildings, Suite 119/122.



Popular Demand

PEKING ART'S RUGS

FAMOUS HAND WOVEN

For years we have been manufacturers of as fine Peking Rug as are made in the Orient. Our products are made entirely by hand by the most reliable of craftsmen.

STANDS FOR RELIABILITY IN RUGS.

PEKING ART RUG CO.,

32, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Across the road from Peninsula Hotel.



Spring FELTS.
Hear! Hear! A most sensational collection of the most fashionable Spring Felts in Or more calmly, lots of new brims, snap or bound brims and with contrasting bands. You'll have to see the new Spring colour—shades in these felts to appreciate their smartness. See 'em!

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Sulyang	April 1.
Shanghai	m/y Canton	April 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulsang	April 2.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	April 3.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	April 3.
Straits	Penang Maru	April 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	April 3.
Saloon	Manchall Joffre	April 4.
Australia and Manila	Nelloro	April 4.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th March)	Pres. McKinley	April 4.
Japan	Genoa Maru	April 5.
Straits	Menelaus	April 6.
Japan	Neko Maru	April 6.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	April 6.
Japan	Toba Maru	April 6.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	April 7.
Straits	Cromer	April 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday.		
Straits	Diomed	Wed., Apr. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Carthage"	Thurs., Apr. 2, 10.30 a.m.	
Siberia	Thurs., Apr. 2, 10.30 a.m.	
Manila	Rhexenor	Thurs., Apr. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutz	Thurs., Apr. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Saloon	Helkon	Thurs., Apr. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service"	Thurs., Apr. 2, 5 p.m.	
Due London, 13th April		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	April 2, 5.00 p.m.	Reg., April 2, 5.00 p.m.
Letters	April 2, 5.00 p.m.	Letters, April 2, 5.30 p.m.
Letters for Australia by Imperial R. M. A. Dorado "Airways Service"	Thurs., Apr. 2, 5.30 p.m.	
Due Darwin 7th April		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg.	April 2, 5.00 p.m.	Reg., April 2, 5.00 p.m.
Letters	April 2, 5.00 p.m.	Letters, April 2, 5.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Holhow	Mulham	Fri., Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin	Fri., Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels, Apr. 2, 5 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 20th April)	Letters, Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia" (Due Vancouver B.C., 22nd April)	Parcels, Apr. 2, 5 p.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Reg., Apr. 3, 9.15 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hawaii Maru	Letters, Apr. 3, 10 a.m.	
Africa.	Letters, Apr. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"	Ranchi	Sat., April 4.
Due Amsterdam, 13th April		
Reg.	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg.	April 4, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., April 4, 9.00 a.m.
Letters	April 4, 9.00 a.m.	Letters, April 4, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Tanchi	Sat., Apr. 4.	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Sat., Apr. 4.	
(Due Marseilles, 1st May)	Sat., Apr. 4.	
K. P. O.		
Parcels	Apr. 3, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Apr. 3, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Apr. 4, 9.00 a.m.	Reg., Apr. 4, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Apr. 4, 10 a.m.	Letters, Apr. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukukin Maru Sat., Apr. 4, 10.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Marseilles Sat., Apr. 4, 1.30 p.m.		
Siberia	Kwangtung	Sat., Apr. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., April 5, 9 a.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sun., April 5, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Apr. 6, 1 p.m.
Haiphong		
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjondari	Tues., Apr. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalzan	Tues., Apr. 7, 1.30 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, March 31.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: Stocks today advanced irregularly and the volume of trading was very light. A few issues gained widely, several of them as much as over two points. Steel shares responded to the rise in mill operations. United States Steel Corporation's stocks reached a new high level since June, 1930. Automobile issues advanced near the close. Mercantile stocks improved and utility securities were steady. The buying movement lacked zest, due to the weakness of grain futures, the foreign situation and uncertainty in connection with the tax programme, although it is reported that London buying is increasing, especially for copper issues. In the market for bonds, corporation issues were higher, whilst Government bonds were lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were narrowly mixed.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 30/3 market: "It is anticipated that the Curtiss Wright Company will offer new common shares on the basis of one share for each ten shares outstanding. The United States Supreme Court's verdict yesterday in connection with the Burco case depressed utility bulls, since no decision regarding the Utility Holding Company Act is now possible before October. Wall Street believes that the market is consolidating its position and that the accumulation of good business news creates the basis for a further advance. Bullish sentiments on rubber shares continue."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Stocks were in better demand today as traders turned more cheerful. Sears Roebuck's sales were up 17.1 per cent. in March. Business failures during the past week totalled 194, against 218 failures the previous week. Demand deposits amounted to \$13,747,000,000 as compared with \$14,041,000,000 the previous week. There is a strong probability that there will be no Processing Tax, which is stimulating the market. The Fairchild Publications estimate planting intentions at 32,070,000 acres, an increase of 18 per cent. There are indications of drought relief in Texas and Oklahoma. Wheat: It is snowing in the South-West, with forecasts of general moisture in the drought belt. The

market, however, lacks rallying power.

Corn: The improved cash demand is attracting attention.
Rubber: The market is quiet but firm.
Hides: The market is quiet, but without any special feature. In February 31,739,837 pairs of shoes were manufactured in the United States, this being a decrease of 2.1% from the January figures.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	
March 30, March 31.	
30 Industrials	155.37 156.34
20 Ralls	49.81 48.03
20 Utilities	31.81 31.93
40 Bonds	101.74 101.61
11 Commodity Index	57.64 56.98

FINE TO CLOUDY

This anticyclone continues to move eastward, and a new contrast over Japan and the Sea of Japan. The depression of the Pacific is probably situated about 150 miles north of Pelow, moving north-west. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

Chan Cheung, of the Yee Fat Company, No. 123 Wing Lok Street, and Wong Sang, of the Yee Hup Company, fish stall 35, Western Market, summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for failure to stamp receipts for \$23.74 and \$21.67 respectively on January 21, were each fined \$10. Lee Lai, of the Wing Coffee Company, No. 119 Des Voeux Road, Central, and K. S. Li, of the China Supply Corporation, China Building, summoned for failure to have sufficient stamps to receipts of \$238.20 on January 22 this year, and \$400 on April last year respectively, were each fined \$5 each. Sergeant Whitford prosecuted. Defendants had used five-cent stamps instead of ten-cent stamps.

Leung San-kee, No. 153 Queen's Road, Central, ground floor, and the Chi Wah firm, No. 188 Queen's Road, West, were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having had in their possession for sale, or did so, on various dates, "Quick White" in containers to which had been applied a trade mark so nearly resembling trade mark 248 of 1930, of the South China Trading Company, No. 382 Queen's Road, Central, as to be calculated to deceive. Mr. R. H. Cole appeared for the complainant, Chan Ping-hung, and Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for both defendants. The case was adjourned for two weeks.

KING'S THEATRE

Grand Opening FRIDAY, 3rd April.

LOOK OUT, GIRLS!

Here comes Eddie (Man or Mouse) Cantor and Parkyakarkus (looking for a place to park it) in a 2 million dollar gambol of unconfined joy, howling comedy, fascinating girls and intoxicating music!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

CANTOR



Strike Me Pink

Here is the greatest Eddie Cantor story ever brought to the screen... adapted from Clarence Badington Kelland's hilarious Saturday Evening Post serial "Dreamland."



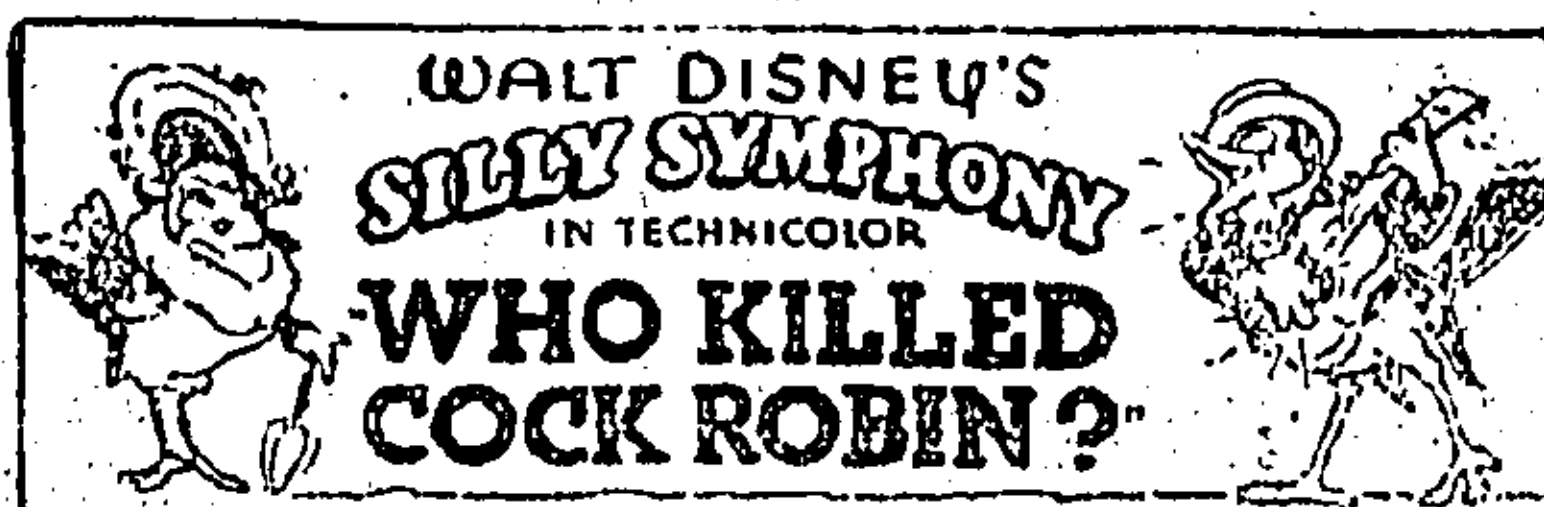
with
ETHEL MERMAN
SALLY EILERS
PARKYAKARKUS
and the GORGEOUS
GOLDWYN GIRLS

Music and lyrics by Harold Arlen and Lew Brown. Dance ensembles by Robert Alton. Directed by Norman Taurog. Released thru United Artists.

HEAR ETHEL MERMAN SING
"I'll Be Home Again"
"I'll Be Home Again"
"I'll Be Home Again"

AND Included in this Programme

THE PRIZE WINNING SHORT OF THE YEAR!



The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL

YOUNG LADY AS VICTIM

"Yes, I took it, but I gave it back to her after she chased me," said Chin Ying, 20, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching a handbag containing HK\$30, US\$5, a gold bracelet and a gold wrist watch, from Miss Wong Shik-tung yesterday. Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Detective-Sergeant C. H. Goodwin stated that about 8.15 p.m. yesterday, a friend, had just left the Shamshuipo ferry and was walking up Peltio Street when defendant came up to her and snatched the handbag from her right hand. Defendant ran towards Lai-chik Road, and on the way he threw the bag to the ground. He was eventually arrested by Chinese constable C441. No violence was used.

Admission of the snatching of a handbag from Chan Siu-yung, married woman, in Elgin Street the night before last, Wong Kan, 34, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective Sergeant Fowle stated that defendant was arrested by an Indian constable on patrol in the vicinity. The bag was found inside the defendant's jacket.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning—

Company	Consolidated	Price
Antamoks	11.50	11.60
Antamoks	1.30	1.40
United Paracale	41 1/2	43
San Mauricio	77	79
I. X. L.	1.05	1.10
Masbates	47 1/2	48 1/2
Demonstrations	41 1/2	42
Big Wedge	11 1/2	12

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Cubertson & Fritz shortly after the opening of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

	Price	Bid
Antamoks	P. 1.40	1.30
Baguio Gold	0.19	0.18
Benguet Con.	11.60	11.60
Benguet Exp.	0.13	0.12
Demonstration	0.42	0.41
Gold River	0.05	0.04
Masbates	0.49	0.48
Salacot	0.09	0.08
San Mauricio	0.77	0.77
Suyoc Con.	0.29	0.28
United Paracale	0.43	0.41

Market: Strong demand; looks higher.

S. C. & F.—Gold Share Index—

Volume—Pesos 700,000.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	20% cts. up 1/4 ct.
May/June	28 1/2 cts. up 1/4 ct.
July/Aug.	28 1/2 cts. unchanged
Oct./Dec.	23 1/2 cts. unchanged

Market steady.

Ng Lam, 25, a foki employed in a shop at 23, Aberdeen Street, was sent to prison for one month when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to the theft of a blackwood table, valued at \$8. Sub-Inspector A. Sney stated that defendant was arrested by a district watchman in Queen's Road West.

IMPLEMENTS FOR FIGHTING

MAN SAID SEEKING REVENGE

When he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chan Ming, 22, shop foki, was charged with the possession of a hammer and an iron bar for an unlawful purpose, and on the application of the prosecution he was remanded until to-morrow.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis related that information was received by Chinese constable C506, who was on duty at Argyle Street, to the effect that a man was standing near stall No. 10 with a dagger in his possession, and that there had been a fight in a mah jong house and that the man was out for revenge.

The constable went to the stall and there he saw a man standing nearby and as he (the constable) reached him, he saw defendant who had been standing next to the man, move away. The constable seized defendant who immediately dropped the hammer and iron bar to the ground. Defendant was questioned and he stated that a man by the name of Chan Kok had given him the implements, and he admitted that he was going to use them in a fight.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Mar. 28	Mar. 31
Paris	76.7/64	76.7/64
Geneva	15.22 1/2	15.21 1/2
Berlin	12.37	12.33
Milan	7.31 1/2	7.31 1/2
Athens	618	618
Shanghai	12.9/10	12.9/10
New York	1.04.15/16	1.04.15/16
Amsterdam	7.31 1/2	7.29 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Madrid	30 1/2	30 1/2
Lisbon	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hongkong	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Bombay	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Brussels	20.20 1/2	20.27
Monte Video	39 1/2	39.7/10
Belgrade	21 1/2	21.7/2
Montrou	1/2	1/2
Yokohama	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19.15/16	19.13/16
Silver (forward)	19.15/16	19.13/16
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

NEW POLICE STATION

The new Upper Level Police Station, situated at High Street, above the Government Civil Hospital, was opened to-day. The officer-in-charge of the station is Sub-Inspector A. Kirby. The first officer to do bench duty in the Charge Room is Police Sergeant T. R. Hunter who commenced at 9 a.m. He will be relieved to-morrow by Police Sergeant T. H. Daly, and the two officers will do charge room duty every alternate day.

The Kwong, 28, unemployed, was fined a total of \$300 or, in default, six months' hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with keeping an opium den at 7, Kwong Yuen Street and possession of a quantity of illicit opium. The defendant had previous convictions and was a time-expired banished. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit prosecuted.

The fourth annual photographic exhibition of the Wah Yan Amateur Photographic Club, at the Gloucester Hotel, was opened to the public from 9 a.m. to-day and will continue till Friday afternoon. More than 200 prints are on view, comprising of five sections, the most popular being the Landscape Section, which attracted 65 entries. The Story-Telling Section drew 55 entries. Considering that most of the exhibits are by schoolboys, the standard of work is very high.



MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

(From now on until the 4th of April)

JUST A FEW SELECTIONS

CORN STARCH	"Kingsford"	1 lb. pkt.	\$0.26
HARICOT VERTS	"Dalidet"	1 lb. tin	.30
HAM, COOKED	"Hormel"	30 oz. tin	3.00
HERRING IN T.S.	"Morton"	14 oz. tin	.34
MIXED FRUITS	"S. & W."	1 lb. pkt.	.53
PINEAPPLES, SLICED	"Del Monte"	2 1/2 tin	.53
QUICK DINNER	"Hedlund"	1 lb. tin	.64
TOMATOES	"Aylmer"	2 1/2 tin	.28
VIENNA SAUSAGE	"Libby"	10 1/2 oz. tin	.45
VEGETABLE SALAD	"S. & W."	15 oz. tin	.62
VEAL LOAF	"Libby"	7 oz. tin	.36
VEGETABLE OIL	"Golden West"	1 gal. tin	2.60

ALSO MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVELY PRICED VARIETIES

EASTER EGGS & NOVELTIES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

CALL EARLY FOR A WIDE SELECTION

OI-KWAN BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL
PHONES: 22338, 20416.

ROPE THEFTS FROM SHIPS

REGULAR EPIDEMIC REPORTED

It was revealed by the police that during the past few months no less than eleven serious thefts of rope had been reported from ships in harbour, when two unemployed men, Chan Shui, 40, and Wong So, 33, appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, charged with the unlawful possession of 367 feet of Manila rope on board fishing junk No. 5940HC at Shaukwan Harbour on March 27.

First defendant, who admitted that he had stolen the rope, also admitted that he had against him two previous convictions, including one for robbery in 1932. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Second defendant's plea of not guilty was

accepted and he was accordingly discharged.

Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant stated that on information received second defendant was arrested at 5 p.m. on March 27 at Shaukwan. The information received was regarding rope stolen from various ships in the harbour. Defendant was taken back to the police station and he volunteered to take the police and point out a certain junk at Shaukwan. He also mentioned the names of a number of people.

Defendant was taken to Shaukwan and from the police station he pointed out a junk. The police went to board it and they saw first defendant moving from it to another junk alongside. The junk was searched and in the forward hold was found the rope, which was in two pieces, one 21 fathoms long and the other 40 fathoms.

The prosecuting officer pointed out that the rope of this type was valued at between \$1,200 to \$1,500 for 120 fathoms; and once a piece of rope was cut, it was finished with as far

as the ship was concerned, and new rope would have to be bought. The thefts were mostly committed all round the area of Kowloon Bay. The method of the thieves, in disposing of the rope, was to sell it to large trading junks and it was taken out of the Colony and sold for about \$40 or \$50.

In sentencing the first defendant, his Worship remarked that it was unfortunate that unlawful possession did not come under the definition of a crime.

Sub-Inspector Whant stated that a number of people had seen the rope but were unable to identify it.

Villose Stanley Bastian, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning charged with being a vagrant. Detective Sergeant Russell stated that defendant was completely destitute and arrangements were being made for his repatriation. He was committed to the House of Detention meanwhile.

Each type of INDIA TYRE

SUPER The India Super is a tyre beyond comparison for safety, comfort and quality.

SUPER NON-SKID The car tyre that has made India famous. Processed specially for Colonial conditions.

is suitable for severest conditions

they stand the strain!

Built in Scotland by Scottish Craftsmen

Made by—INDIA TYRE & RUBBER COMPANY, LTD., Inchinnan, Scotland.
Sole Agents—W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (China), LTD., Telephone 22285.

MAJESTIC CIGARETTES

PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AT A VERY LOW PRICE

50c. for 50

WATSON'S Pectoral Cough Balsam

FOR COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS, &c.

Quickly relieves all unpleasant tickling of the throat. Soothing and stimulating. It is a valuable aid in all congested conditions of the Chest and Lungs.

\$1.00 & \$2.00 per bottle.

WATSON'S

Cherry Cough Mixture.

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR CHILDREN.

Pleasant to take, and a sure cure for coughs, colds and difficulty of breathing.

50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hongkong Dispensary.
Tel. No. 20016.

The Rage of New York, London
and Shanghai.

"Music Goes Round and Round"

The Fox-Trot Hit of the Century.

Ask for Victor Record

No. 25201

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building. Chater Road.



WHAT PRICE LOVELINESS?

Elizabeth Arden has proved
that loveliness can be yours if
you follow her simple rules.

- Cleanse with Venetian Cleansing Cream.
- Tone with Ardena Skin Tonic.
- Nourish with Venetian Orange Skin Food or Venetian Velva Cream.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PREPARATIONS, AND
NEW BEAUTY BOXES.

PERFUMERY DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
PHONE 28151.

"Whiz"

PRODUCTS OF THE
HIGHEST QUALITY

For the proper dressing
which your car deserves!

The following are available
at all our Garages and Service
Stations:—

LONDON COACH WAX
POLISH AND CLEANER
METAL POLISH
RADIATOR CLEANER
WHITE TYRE FINISH
AUTO TOP & TYRE DRESSING
KHAKI DRESSING
WHEEL BEARING LUBRICANT
UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT
GEAR LUBRICANT
AUTO OIL SOAP
RADIATOR STOP LEAK
NEAT'S FOOT COMPOUND.

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

Showroom
Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936.

ITALY'S WAR METHODS

As the result of a most regrettable series of incidents, Italy's methods of warfare in Ethiopia are coming in for universal scrutiny, not unmixed with feelings of strong disapprobation. It is to be conceded that all wars are characterised by charges and counter-charges, and it is thus necessary to weigh up all the known facts before passing judgment. Nevertheless, it is difficult to escape the suspicion that international usage is being lightly treated by the Italians in their African campaign. In the matter of the bombing of Red Cross units, Italy has endeavoured to explain away these incidents by alleging abuses of the Red Cross on the part of the Ethiopians. No such charge has been laid in respect of the British units which have suffered from the attentions of Italian bombers, for the obvious reason that abuses would not be permitted under the auspices of a British organisation solely concerned with succouring the wounded. Some little time back, it was pleaded in extenuation that the Italians had not been informed of the whereabouts of a unit until it was too late to prevent the bombing, but it is to be recalled that the unit subsequently again came under fire at the same spot. So frequent have these attacks on the Red Cross become that they can hardly be put down to chance; indeed, so many eye-witnesses of the incidents have described them as deliberate that it is difficult to accept the explanations sent out from Rome. On this point, we have the recent statement in the House of Commons by Mr. Anthony Eden that the British Government was quite unable to regard as in any way satisfactory the Italian answer to a protest in connection with the attack made on a British unit. But there are other incidents, quite apart from the attacks on the Red Cross, which have aroused public opinion in Britain and elsewhere—the terrible destruction wrought on the demilitarised town of Harar, and the allegation that for seven days the Italians have been inflicting terrible injuries on Ethiopian troops and civilians by the use of poison gas. If the facts are as reported, there can be no questioning the fact that Italy is committing further breaches of international agreements. By

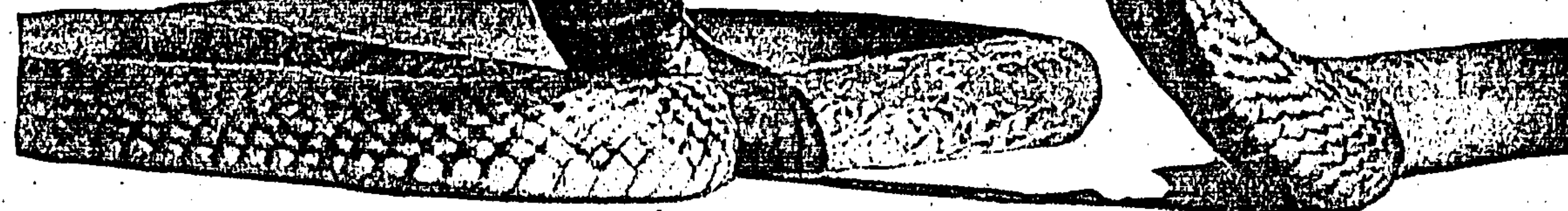
Scores of Murderers Walk the Streets...

HUNDREDS of people who die in England every year, apparently from natural causes, are really the victims of poisoners.

I have not quoted this sentence from a sensational crime novel. It was used recently by a sober British newspaper in reporting an address given to a very august body of chemists by a very cautious expert. It is, if anything, an understatement.

The poison laws of this and some other countries are such that the intelligent criminal can, with little risk and not much more trouble, kill for profit or hatred and still retain his place in civilised society. There are, without doubt, scores of murderers walking the streets of London to-day.

The poisoner need not employ the "deadly, untraceable" exotic concoctions which gladden our reading hours, though such substances do exist and are known to most doctors. But he can, and does, use poisons which are fairly readily available to most of us.



murders. He had lived with women in various parts of the country. Each had died with symptoms which suggested ordinary diseases. Postmortems revealed that each had been killed by some well known poison.

Here is one detected case. How many have never been suspected?

The list of similar symptoms is a long one. Belladonna poisoning can be mistaken for mania or acute alcoholism, narcotic poisoning for apoplexy.

Several poisons are almost impossible to trace. Arsenic, one of the deadliest of them all, is a good example. Even after a large dose the ordinary chemical postmortem tests (should they be held) fail to show traces.

True, by taking a solution from the stomach and injecting it into a rabbit its presence will cause symptoms. But it is an unusual poison—though obtainable without vast difficulty—and even post-mortem doctors are busy men.

One or two poisons leave no trace at all. One is not a

By A. P. Luscombe Whyte

recently, "has almost invariably proved to have killed other victims without exciting suspicion until he has grown careless."

There are three reasons why murder by poison is still comparatively safe. The ease with which deadly poisons can be obtained; the fact that many of them produce symptoms sufficiently similar (to the hurried G.P.) to ordinary diseases to be unnoticeable; and the rather lax system of signing death certificates.

Arsenic has always been the poisoner's favourite. It is easily obtainable in pure form, even though by law it must be coloured with soot or indigo. And it exists in dozens of innocent proprietary preparations. Weed killers, sheep dip and wood preservatives contain up to 40 per cent. of white arsenic. All have been used by murderers, known and unknown.

Acute arsenic poisoning, brought about by large, frequent doses, is readily detectable. But slow poisoning, spread over weeks or months, produces much the same symptoms as those of food poisoning, peritonitis, gastric ulcers, colic or even cholera. It has often

been mistaken for one or other of these.

Such diseases are comparatively common. Murder is not considered so. Who is to blame the overworked doctor for stating "natural death"? By the present law he can sign a death certificate without ever seeing the body so long as he has attended the patient some time within the last week.

Strychnine exists in many excellent tonics and, in such preparations as weed-killer, it is a deadly and brutal poison.

Unfortunately, though, the symptoms of strychnine poisoning, though characteristic, closely resemble those of tetanus. Recently a man was tried and convicted in California for killing his "wife" with this poison. Bad luck alone brought him to justice.

When the woman died, the local doctor thought death was caused by tetanus. His belief was strengthened by the sight of a deep cut on her arm, caused, the husband said, by a gardening tool. Such a wound might well have been responsible.

When the police followed up this man's past they discovered no fewer than four previous

poison but a substance in common use by sufferers from a certain disease. An overdose causes heart failure, and the substance decomposes before a post-mortem can be held. Another recently discovered vegetable poison is 5,000 times deadlier than strychnine and leaves no trace. Botanists say it could be grown in the ordinary conservatory.

But perhaps the poisoner's greatest ally is cremation. Poison will remain in the buried body for years, generations even, sometimes having a most remarkable preserving effect. But cremation destroys without trace. It has been suggested that cremation should always be preceded by a post-mortem, or that bodies should be kept for three or six months after death.

BIRD COURTSHIPS

ABOUT this time of the year there is a certain liveliness among our birds, more especially those whose thoughts turn to love; for, be it noted, there are bachelors and carefree old maids in the bird world as well as man's world.

I notice the gulls on ponds are already assuming their black hoods, the badge of courtship. I notice the gay groups of bachelors and old maids are breaking up, and some of them doing or doing so.

You can tell at a glance that courtship has begun, as most of our winter birds change their plumage, reassessing their gayest colours as the wedding day approaches.

Pleasant to listen to their cheerful mating calls, especially when the bit of east wind lulls and a gleam of golden sunshine passes over the brightening fields. Already the yellow warblers have assumed their golden brown dress to meet his affinity by the golden whin bush, where he becomes a poet and a lover. The starling, debonair in rainbow-epialed plumage, with crocus-yellow bill, is all aflutter with tremulous vibrations of love talk.

I saw a tiny coal tit and its "intended" house-hunting in city park. It was amusing to watch them, giggling and pecking at every likely tree, then buzzing off dissatisfied. At length, after much cogitation, they alighted at the door of a nesting-box set high up on a beech hole. After much looking round, first one and then another little fluffy ball of blue disappeared, venturing inside. One stood at the doorway looking at the view, evidently delighted.

The little jenny wren, which holds the record in my nature calendar as the earliest nest-builder, has already begun to weave his huge nest of moss on the branch of a spruce fir set in a thicket. Here he is singing at his work, with his allured booming over all.

Upon the tallest trees both black-bird and mavis, despite the cold, have found voice, and between each flit of golden sunshine there is a glint of golden sunshine. Even the great tit, not to be outdone, is telling the old tale to the listening trees in the quaintest of voices, rasping like a saw-sharpener; but it speaks of love and the hope of spring.

"How happy the trees must be to hear again the songs of the birds in their branches!" So sang Richard Jefferis, Nature's best interpreter.

J. TURNBULL ATKIN.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Look, Joe, the boss has hired another one of those human dynamites."

ZEPPELIN CHALLENGES BIG LINERS



The 1936 election will "be the most important election in 75 years." Thus did Herbert Hoover declare himself on arrival in Seattle for conferences with Pacific Northwest party leaders. The former president was a principal speaker in a Lincoln Day address before Oregon Republicans.

HIGHER DUTIES IMPOSED

ON LIQUORS AND TOBACCO

PREFERENCE FOR EMPIRE

A new tariff on liquors and tobacco is published in a *Gazette Extraordinary* issued this morning.

An official communique states that the tariff has a twofold significance.

In the first place a managed currency has enabled the abolition of the "conventional dollar" of 18 sh. as a basis for the computation of duty. It is believed that trade interests will welcome the elimination of a variable factor in its assessment.

In the second place occasion has been taken to impose the following increases over and above the rates obtaining for the first quarter:—

Whisky	Wine	and	per gallon
Empire	10	10	1.22
Other	10	10	1.22
Port	10	10	1.22
Other	10	10	1.22
Beer	10	10	0.81

UNMANUFACTURED TOBACCO
Unstripped.—(a) Containing 10 lbs. or more moisture per 100 lbs. (i) Empire Origin, 10 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 22 cents per pound. (b) Containing less moisture than above: (i) Empire Origin, 9 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 19 cents per pound.

Stripped.—(a) Containing 10 lbs. or more moisture per 100 lbs. (i) Empire Origin, 9 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 19 cents per pound. (b) Containing less moisture than above: (i) Empire Origin, 8 cents per pound; (ii) Other Origin, 18 cents per pound.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO
Cigars: (i) Empire manufacture, 30 cents per pound; (ii) Foreign manufacture, 47 cents per pound; (iii) Foreign, 54 cents per pound.

Cigarettes: (i) Empire origin and manufacture, 30 cents per pound; (ii) Empire manufacture only, 47 cents per pound; (iii) Foreign, 54 cents per pound.

Tobacco and snuffs: (i) Empire origin and manufacture, 30 cents per pound; (ii) Empire manufacture only, 47 cents per pound; (iii) Chinese tobacco, 50 cents per pound; (iv) Other foreign tobacco, 54 cents per pound.

As a result of "rounding off" the figures there is a very slight diminution of the duty on Japanese and Chinese liquors; but the Colony's production of the latter is protected by a 25 cents per gallon preference over the imported article. There is similarly a slight decrease of 2 cents per lb. in the duty payable on cigars of Empire origin and manufacture.

EFFECT ON PRICES

As a result of the new duties, the retail prices of both products will be increased, and enquiries from local merchants elicited the following facts:—
Cigars.—Empire manufacture, \$2.30 per pound, as against \$1.80; foreign manufacture, \$2.60 as against \$2.00.
Tobacco and Cigarettes.—Empire origin and manufacture, \$1.40 per pound, as against 80 cents; Empire manufacture only, \$1.60 against 80 cents; foreign, \$1.80 as against \$1.00.
As regards liquor, the increase in the prices of whisky, brandy, rum, gin and cognac will be approximately 12 per cent; beer and stout, approximately 3 per cent; port, sherry and other wines, approximately 10 per cent.

'Hindenburg' Will Cross In 40 Hours

Launching To Coincide With First Passage Of The Queen Mary

Friedrichshafen (Lake Constance, Germany), Mar. 31.
ON May 27 Britain's giant liner Queen Mary sets out into the Atlantic on her maiden voyage. On the same day, almost at the same hour, France's giant Normandie leaves New York.

The world's eyes will be on the Atlantic as these two modern monsters, both being driven at topspeed, cleave her waters. Five days later the world's eyes will be on the sky above the Atlantic.

For there will fly another world monster, cigar shaped, aluminium coloured; an airship filled with seven million cubic feet of gas, clipping through the clouds at nearly three times the speed of the fastest liner.

On board fifty women passengers will be dining, drinking, dancing, bathing, sleeping, smoking, playing bridge—pleasantly filling the thirty-five or forty hours from Frankfurt to New York. Germany's hundred and twenty-ninth Zeppelin will be in the air.

Hangars Dominate Town

It was this Zeppelin, her tests, now under way, that correspondents came to Friedrichshafen to see. Two hangars tower above the little snow-covered town. In one the new ship is being completed. In the other a sister ship will be built later.

The frame of the new Zeppelin is a maze of triangular girders of duraluminium, lightest and strongest metal known. It is eight hundred and seven feet long. Over it has been stretched the outer envelope—linen below, where it gets some wear, fine medium weight cotton above.

Inside a similar envelope lies against the frame to protect the dozen "gas cells," arranged compartment-wise along the length of the ship. Ten coils of aluminium-coloured airplane dope have gone on the outer cover—each coil done by hand in a single day to get an even silver effect. Actually the Zeppelin could fly without this outer envelope; its importance lies in passing the wind smoothly over the frame.

The diameter is 135 feet; the weight, empty, 10 tons. Passengers, crew, water, mail, and freight bring the total flying weight to 200 tons. Four single propeller engines on opposite sides under the centre and after part of the ship will drive it at a top speed of eighty-five miles an hour, a cruising speed of eighty miles an hour, and for 9,000 miles without refuelling.

The only parts breaking the line of the bag are the steering gear at the gondolas of the four engines, and the control cabin forward. All crew and passenger accommodation is inside—a new feature. People will book their passages as in an Atlantic liner: one way, \$75.

Their quarters are as luxurious as experience and money can make them. From easy chairs they will watch the clouds swirl by, or, leaning on the rail, look at land and sea-scapes far below. No noise will disturb them, for they are a third of the way back from the bow, a hundred and thirty feet ahead of the forward engines.

On the port side of the main deck is the dining-room—separated by a low railing from the promenade; a space about fifty feet by twenty.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SOME THOUGHTS ALWAYS FIND US YOUNG, AND KEEP US SO. SUCH A THOUGHT IS THE LOVE OF THE UNIVERSAL AND ETERNAL BEAUTY.—Emerson.

Lai Yu, 38, widow, was fined \$30 or three weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for keeping a shy brothel on the first floor of the 21, Sai Street. Sub-Inspector T. K. Whelan prosecuted.

Yu Sik-yu, 18, banished for ten years from June last, was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning for disobeying the order. Six months' hard labour was inflicted on Mok Woon, 25, unemployed, on a similar charge. Sub-Inspector A. T. Sabey was for the prosecution.

Convicted on charges of keeping the third floor of 30 D'Aguiar Street as a gaming-house and possession of 141 go-piu lottery tickets, a married woman, Lam See, 55, with two previous convictions for similar offences, was fined \$50, with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Detective Sergeant T. Cashman conducted the mid.

Restitution having been made, Mark Yu-sha, alias Mark Siu-un, alias Allen Y.S. Mark was released by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning when he appeared on a charge of the embezzlement of \$700 from the Wong Nam firm, Queen's Road Central. Last week the defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. L.S. Johnson was the complainant and agreed to the release after the defendant's wife had pleaded. Detective Inspector M. Murphy appeared for the prosecution.



Mrs. Grace Sandel of Bremerton, Wash., above accuses her brother, Lawson Burton of murdering her ex-husband, Adolph Sandel, and burning his body. At the same time Barton accused his sister of the crime.

BRITAIN A NATION OF "DINERS-OUT"

London, Mar. 29.

Britain is rapidly becoming a nation of "diners-out," according to the Earl of Dudley, in his presidential address to the Joint Gas Conference at the British Industries Fair, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

"The last decade," said Lord Dudley, "has seen a great change in the mode of life of the people. Cheap and frequent transport and the ubiquitous cinema have between them altered the nature of the home which, in many cases, has become little more than a place for sleep and occasional hurried meals."

Moreover, the nature of these meals has changed, and the amount of cooking carried out in the average household is to-day materially less than in years gone by. The provision of food and warmth has, in large measure, become the province of the restaurant and places of amusement."

There was, however, every reason to believe that in course of time the public would come to insist upon achieving in their own homes the same standard of comfort with which the cinema and restaurant had made them familiar.

CORRESPONDENCE

Shanghai Volunteer Manoeuvres

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—I enclose a cutting of a picture which appeared in "Photographs" of the Hongkong Telegraph of 30th showing the Shanghai Volunteer Corps at exercises.

The caption states "Upper picture shows Lewis Gun Section of American Company in action." If that is a Lewis Gun, the guns on Mt. Davis are 18 pounders. But that is no doubt a mistake of the Press, and one any layman may make and it is pardonable; what is not pardonable is the position of the various gun members, the lack of a Condenser Can, the absence of a belt of cartridges and the belt box, the tangent sight down, and the careless manner in which the case of the Barr and Stroud Rangefinder is thrown on the ground.

There is only one man in the whole picture who appears in a correct position and that is the man lying down on the extreme right of the picture. The men in the foreground are in a very dangerous position if they only knew it—but perhaps the Shanghai Volunteers don't care about danger—or may be they knew the gun was not loaded and that a picture was being taken.

No. 1 on the gun is far from comfortable and could not retain that position much longer than it took to take the photograph. There is no No. 2. No. 3 could not be seen in the photograph if he were in his proper place, so I am wondering if the two unchallenged gentlemen standing up behind the gun are missing members of the team. (Nos. 4 and 5 are much further back according to S.A.T. Vol. 111).

I do not wish to be unfair to the S.V.C. Machine Gunners, yet would venture to suggest that if this picture portrays them in action, they have a lot to learn, and this could be taught them by any member of the Machine Gun Battalion of the H.K.V.D.C. Even the members of the youngest Machine Gun Company in the H.K.V.D.C.—No. 3 Company—would not expose themselves as these

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk by Chief Engineer Of B.B.C.

STUDIO VOCAL RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-7.30 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.
Carnival—Overture (Dvorak); May Night—Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov); Triumphal March ("Carnateus") (Op. 38) (Elgar); Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar).
7.30-7.45 p.m. Vocal Gems from Musical Comedy.

If Love were all ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).....Ivy St. Heller (Soprano); Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).....Reggy Wood (Soprano); Viktoria and her Hussar (Abraham).
7.45-8 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the B.B.C.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.20 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Li Chor Chi (Tenor) accompanied by Norah Flint.

Programme

1. In the Dark....Arthur Tate;
The Hour with you....Arthur Tate;
2. Lolita....Peccia; 11. Pesceatore Canto....Tosti; 3. Printemps Nouveau....Vidal; Pensee d'Automne....Misseset.

8.20-8.33 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.

Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod); Nola....Sydney Gustard; Mississippi—Selection; Naughty Marietta—Selection....Reginald Dixon.
8.33-9 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

Study Starlin (Xylophone).
1. Vocal—Fare thee well, Annabelle; Lullaby of Broadway; 2. Xylophone Solos—Dancing Butterfly; The Women in the Shoe; 3. Vocal—Rock and Roll; If I had a Million Dollars; 4. Xylophone Solos—The Punch and Judy Show; Dance of the Raindrops.

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Menuett No. 1 (Padewski); Cocco Brise (Gillet); Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).

9.30-10 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Solos—Show Memories....Turner Layton; Songs—Everything in Rhythm with my heart; The Little Silkworm....Jessie Matthews; Guitar Solo—Le Regiment qui Passe....Mario Maccaferri; Songs—Roll Along Prairie Moon; Red Sails in the Sunset....Al Bowly; Instrumental—On the Downy Moon Shores....South Sea Islanders; Vocal—Roll Along, Covered Wagon....Walsh and Barker; Orchestra—Wedding Dance Waltz....Alfredo and his Orchestra.

10 p.m. Big Ben.

10-11 p.m. From the Studio.
"The Z.B.W. Dance Orchestra."

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are broadcast by Daventry:
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GBA 9,810 k.c. 49.55 metres
GBB 9,810 k.c. 49.55 metres
GBC 9,810 k.c. 49.55 metres
GBD 11,720 k.c. 25.23 metres
GBE 11,720 k.c. 25.23 metres
GCF 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GCG 17,720 k.c. 16.36 metres
GCH 17,720 k.c. 16.36 metres
GCI 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GCJ 21,640 k.c. 13.39 metres
GCK 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D.)
2.15 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle.
2.45 p.m. Talk: "Conquest of the Air"—7.
3 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.
3.15 p.m. Lee Allen and his Canadian Bachelors.
4 p.m. The News.
4.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Composer at the Piano—2; Frank Bridge. A recital of Frank Bridge's songs.
7.35 p.m. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle.
7.45 p.m. A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8 p.m. The News.
8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Pariah." A play by August Strindberg.
10.30 p.m. Musical Interlude.
10.35 p.m. The Composer at the Piano—2; Hamilton Harty. A recital of Hamilton Harty's songs.
11 p.m. A Reading from "Reminiscences of an Irish R.M."
11.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Grand Band Concert.
1 a.m. Close down.



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"LOVERS' LEAP"

CARGO LOADING PROSECUTION

WRONG PERSON SUMMONED

Mr. Nagatomi, described as the manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Prince's Building, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for allowing cargo to be loaded at 5 p.m. on March 8, on board the s.s. Asosan Maru without a permit.

Mr. Sanderson pointed out to his Worship that the summons described defendant as the manager of the firm, but that was not quite correct. Defendant was the chief person in charge of cargo. He held that defendant had no personal responsibility in the case.

His Worship agreed and in withdrawing the summons informed the prosecution that they could take action against the firm.

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson appeared for the defendant and entered a plea of not guilty.

Sergeant Rose stated that about

5 p.m. on March 8 he was proceeding to the Railway Pier when he saw the s.s. Asosan Maru lying at buoy No. A2 being loaded with cargo on the port side. He did not visit the ship then, but at 9 p.m. he went aboard and saw that cargo was still being worked. They had a permit to work cargo between 6 p.m. and midnight, but not at 9 p.m.

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson appeared for the defendant and entered a plea of not guilty.

Sergeant Rose stated that about

SECOND SURPRISE PACKET FOR TENNIS WISEACRES

CHINA'S OLYMPIC FOOTBALL PLAYERS

WILL BE CHOSEN THIS MONTH

(By "Veritas")

Southern members of China's Olympic football team will not be known until after April 15 according to reliable information received yesterday, but on Sunday, April 19, the "Chosen Few" will engage local representative teams in a double-header at Caroline Hill as a final try-out before leaving for Shanghai and the ultimate trials.

One team will meet a United Services side, followed by a match between a representative Colony eleven and the remainder of the Olympic nominees. Subsequently the players will leave for Shanghai where they will perform before G.N.A.A.P. officials, being joined there by nominated northern Chinese players.

BIG PROGRAMME EN ROUTE

The delegation, which it is expected will number about 30 players and a few officials, will leave for Europe in May. On their way they will play matches at Salgo and will subsequently visit Batavia where they hope to fulfil a programme of something like ten matches. It is hoped that as a result of these exhibitions funds will materialize to assist in defraying the costs of sending the team to Berlin.

If they can manage it the players will have a run-out at Malacca, where Captain E. H. H. formerly of Hongkong hopes to field a powerful Army team against them. At the present time the local players, as well as the Hongkong team from Dutch East Indies, are carrying out a certain amount of training under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Yang. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun and Lee Wai-long, but they are relying on their own strength to supply most of the physical training between now and their departure for Shanghai.

TSUI BROS. SEEK MANY TENNIS HONOURS

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, who caused the sensational defeat of the Rumjahn cousins in the Colony doubles championship this week, have other achievements this year to their credit.

Both have reached the final of the Chinese Recreation Club singles championship. Tsui Wai-pui lost to his brother as a result of beating Tennis Kwok by three to one in the semi-final.

They have also reached the final of the doubles championship and on Saturday next will meet Ho Ka-lan and W. C. Hung in the concluding match.

HEAVY SCORING AT ROCHDALE

London, March 31. Ten goals resulted from the meeting between Rochdale and Walsall in the northern section of the third division to-day, Rochdale winning by six goals to four. —*Reuter*.

LENGLEN LAMENTS DECLINE OF FRENCH TENNIS

Paris. A new tennis school has been opened here under the direction of Suzanne Lenglen, former world's champion. Under the sanction of the French Tennis Federation, the new school will feature American methods, and Miss Lenglen considers them the simplest and most practical.

"The tennis level in France is at the bottom of the scale," the former champion admitted. "I've had three marriages, accidents, Lacoste, Cochet and Borotra—out of the three only Borotra had proper training, the others had natural aptitude."

"I want to create enthusiasm among the French youth for sports, and give the French children the same chance as American and English. I will encourage those who show talent, and try to give France a new lot of champions."

LIKES AMERICAN STYLE

"I'll follow American training, the styles of American champions are perfect, simple and easy. The fact has been proven by the quantity of fine players which are discovered every year. In my opinion, however, there is a lack of individuality in their style, and they are the change in style of the foreigners."

According to Miss Lenglen, American has a good chance of regaining

THE LO BROTHERS' FOURTH SEMI-FINAL SINCE 1927



M. K. Lo

M. K. and M. W. Lo, who yesterday caused the second upset in the open doubles championship by advancing to the semi-final at the expense of Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun, have longer associations with the Colony tournament than any other pair playing in it to-day.



M. W. Lo

They won the title in 1920, and apart from the time when they were in Europe and again in 1928, they have been regular participants. Records back to 1927 show that they have previously reached the semi-final stage on three occasions and the quarter-finals twice. The following table indicates how they have fared in the championship from 1927 onwards.

1927 reached quarter-finals then lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
1928, did not compete.
1929 reached semi-finals, then lost to J. S. McEachran and L. Goldman 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.
1930 reached quarter-finals, then lost to E. C. and E. F. Fincher 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.
1931 reached semi-finals, then lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and the late J. A. Cassimboy.
1932 reached semi-final then lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.
1933 lost in first round to Crd. Packer and Crd. Shaw 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.
1934 gave a walk-over to E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman in the first round.

In the present championship they have beaten B. O'M. Denne and G.E.R. Divett 6-2, 6-2, beaten A. V. Gosano and V. Rembea 6-4, 8-6, and beaten Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun 7-5, 7-5. They now meet the winner of the Fincher-Hung v. Goldman-Pearce match.

CAN H. D. RUMJAHN WIN TO-DAY?

FACES STIFF CHAMPIONSHIP TASK AGAINST TSUI YUN-PUI

(By "Veritas")

After exhausting the subject of the Lo brothers' triumph in the open doubles championship, club pavilion discussion yesterday centred round the prospects of to-day's singles match between H. D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yun-pui.

General consensus seems to be that although Rumjahn is not quite so fast as hitherto and that he is becoming more and more a baseliner, he has slight odds chance of emerging the winner. Rumjahn's usual dependability off the ground, and his vast match play experience are the two factors which prompt one to tip him to win.

TSUI'S ASSETS

Tsui's assets are youth, speed, and a knack of pulling out the unexpected shot at the crucial moment. But there will have to be an improvement in his forehand driving if he is to win. Rumjahn will be quick to discern any weakness and to exploit it to the full. One point which should favour Tsui is that Rumjahn's best forehand drive is directed down the backhand side-line; but Tsui is stronger on this hand and I doubt if he will be worried by these shots quite so much as most players in the Colony.

There is certain to be a big crowd at the stand court for this, with the exception of the final which is to come, promises to be the most entertaining match in the current singles championship.

On an outside court Terrie Kwok, conqueror of Lee Wai-long, and last week defeated by Tsui Wai-pui in the G.R.C. championship, meets A. V. Gou in the quarter-finals. I rather think Kwok has too many strokes for Gosano, who, however, if the spirit moves him, is capable of raising his game to Kwok's level.

THE DAVIS CUP

"If America can produce another fine player like Donald Budge, it is doubtful if England can keep the cup," she says.

Suzanne Lenglen will play with her pupils herself, because she believes that this is the best way of teaching.

PREFERS NO EXPERIENCE

"I prefer to take children who have never touched a racket," says Miss Lenglen. "It is easier, because they have not yet acquired bad habits, in that case one has just to teach them to play, otherwise not only you have to give them the style, but also correct the bad habits they got learning alone."

The beginners will see matches by well known tennis players, and they will be taken to championships, as Miss Lenglen says that she learned more by watching good players than by taking lessons.

"Children," she says, "are taught tennis under the worst possible conditions. Parents think because they give them a court, a racket and old balls that they have offered them every opportunity. On the contrary the children should be taught tennis under the very best conditions."

United Press.

Japan Hopes For 1940 Olympics

GOODWILL ENVOY IN AMERICA

Seattle.

The Japanese people confidently expect the 1940 Olympic games will be held in Tokyo and they are already making plans for staging the famous event. K. H. Kuwahara, goodwill ambassador for the Tokyo municipality, said here.

Japan hopes to stage the Olympics in conjunction with Japan's international exposition to be held in Tokyo and Yokohama in 1940, commencing completion of 2,500 years of reign under the Japanese Imperial government.

Fifty million yen have been raised for the mammoth exposition, which is expected to attract between 20 and 30 million spectators. It will open March 16, 1940, and close at the end of November the same year. The fair will fall in Japan's spring and summer months, known by the Japanese as "the flowering season."

STADIUM TO SEAT 50,000

The Olympic games would be staged in a stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 persons, Kuwahara said. Swimming events would take place in one of the finest pools in the world. The natatorium would seat 10,000.

Major displays at the exposition would be housed in permanent buildings, new being erected on the bay stretching in front of Tokyo. The main exposition grounds comprise 1,000 acres which will be landscaped to represent a vast Japanese garden. Another section of the exposition would be held in Yokohama which is only a half hour drive from Tokyo, the smiling Japanese, adviser of the bureau of industry of the Tokyo municipality, explained.

Japan's industrial advancement particularly in textiles, will be the theme of the exposition. Development of all phases of Japanese economic and social life will be shown.

GATHERS IDEAS IN U. S.

Kuwahara is in the United States to gather ideas for the exposition, the first of its kind in the Orient. He will visit the Chicago World Fair grounds and the San Diego exposition. He also hopes to confer with President Roosevelt and the Hon. MacKenzie King of Canada.

Japanese already are pointing for the 1940 Olympics, training young athletes who will reach their peak when the games come to the Far East. Kuwahara said Japan would be strongest in swimming events at Berlin during the 1936 games, but promised Japanese athletic strength would be felt in all events in the 1940 Olympics. —*United Press*.

1920 CHAMPIONS WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

Remarkable Match

WRETCHED FORM OF PAUL KONG

(By "Veritas")

When yesterday I hesitatingly suggested that the stand court match between the Lo brothers and Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun would provide an anti-climax to the match played on Monday I was thinking solely in terms of spectacular tennis. Up to a point it was an anti-climax, but this was more than offset by the astonishing outcome of the match which saw the 1920 holders of the open doubles championship beat a much fancied pair in straight sets, each of twelve games.

Unaccountable lapses on the part of Paul Kong made a big contribution to the result, but it must also be acknowledged that the Lo brothers were sufficiently alive to opportunities to take fullest advantage of them. While it is true they were aided in their quest by the inconsistencies of the opposition, full credit is deserving for the manner in which the winners maintained a steady type of game.

REMARKABLE PHASES

There were two remarkable phases in this match. In the first set the opening eight games went against Kong, and in the second set the ultimate winners went to a lead of 5-1 and held three match points on Lai's service. Everything pointed to a walk-over, but Lai and Kong saved the game and went on to capture the next three in a row and so to draw up at five all in Lai's service followed and with the Lo brothers clearly feeling the physical strain of the long rallies, seemed as though they were to have the match dramatically snatched out of their hands.

But they broke through again to win Lai's service in the eleventh game and, despite trailing love-30 on M. K. Lo's service, drew up, took two match points and won the encounter when M. W. Lo tucked away a short lob at the net.

Lai Kwong-tsun fairly "carried" Kong throughout the match, but lacking any sound forecourt strokes he was unable to assume the offensive from the net with the result that after long hours of baseline driving with M. K. Lo, he continually found his less accurate drives cut off by the enterprising M. W. Lo.

THOUGHTFUL AND CLEVER

"M. W." played very thoughtful and at times clever tennis, using all the court to its fullest advantage and several times effecting first rate interceptions. His partner satisfied himself with baseline driving and an occasional excursion to the net, but his ground strokes were splendidly accurate, affording Kong but little opportunity for cut-off volleys.

Kong had a wretched match. He started badly and could not recover. Now and again he showed that he was a tennis player, but all of his good work was ruined by subsequent foolish blunders.

On an adjoining court Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-chung entered the semi-final at the expense of A. Crawford and S. A. Gray after a somewhat morbid display of tennis by all four players.

The losers could gain no control over the balls, both serving badly and mistiming on the volley and off the ground.

The winners had no cause to extend themselves. Luk Ding-chung put in the best work, Leo playing in a somewhat lethargic manner. Luk's return of service was very good, and when at the net the Chinese pair had better volley shots.

BUTTERFLY STROKE CONTROVERSY

A.S.A. Decide to Hold Separate Trials

Although the action of the General Committee declaring the Butterfly stroke illegal was upheld at the annual A.S.A. conference, the stroke was recognized officially by the adoption of a proposal by Mr. H. E. Anson, a former champion, that separate trials should be held for competitors who preferred to adopt the style for the Olympic Games.

Miss Newman's suggestion that the A.S.A. championships should not be regarded as trials, because the Olympic Games events were at metric distances, did not meet with agreement.



Paul Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun snapped by the camera as they went to the net in yesterday's Colony championship match. Lai is nearest the camera. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robie")

HOME:—

Arsenal
Grimsby
Leeds
Liverpool
Sunderland
Bradford
Sheffield U.
Aldershot
Coventry
Brighton
Bristol C.
Halifax

AWAY:—

Huddersfield
Charlton
Luton

TO DRAW:—

Manchester U.
Fulham
Reading

OUR FORECAST

Saturday's Football

Thanks to the changes in the English Football League fixtures caused by the "War" on Football Pool, the first division matches to be played this week are those originally scheduled for March 7. In the other divisions, however, the programmes are as first arranged.

The special Telegraph forecast of the matches, with expected winners marked in capital letters, follows.

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL BIRMINGHAM
CHELSEA
BLACKBURN
GRIMSBY
LEEDS
LIVERPOOL
MANCHESTER C.
SHEFFIELD U.
SUNDERLAND

Brentford
Preston
Huddersfield
Bolton
Aston Villa
Wolves
Middlesbrough
Derby
Everton
Portsmouth

SECOND DIVISION

BLACKPOOL
BRADFORD
BURY
DONCASTER
LEICESTER
NORWICH
NOTTS F.
SHEFFIELD U.
SOUTHAMPTON
SWANSEA
WEST HAM

Tottenham
Hull
Port Vale
MANCHESTER U.
Charlton
BRADFORD C.
Newcastle
Barnsley
Plymouth
Bury
Fulham

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

ALDERSHOT
BRIGHTON
BRISTOL C.
COVENTRY
EXETER
MILLWALL
NEWPORT
QUEEN'S P.R.
SWINDON
TORYQUAY
WATFORD

Notts C.
Crystal P.
Gillingham
Clapton
Northampton
Bournemouth
Southend
READING
Bristol R.
LUTON
Cardiff

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

CARLISLE
DARLINGTON
GATESHEAD
HALIFAX
HARTLEPOOL
MANSFIELD
OBSHAM
ROTHAMHAM
TRANMERE
WALSALL
WREXHAM

York
Southport
CHESTER
Accrington
Barrow
New Brighton
Crewe
Chatterfield
Lincoln
ROCHDALE
Stockport

Lively Bouts For Army Boxing Titles

ALBERT HALL ENCOUNTERS SHOW IMPROVED STANDARD

The Albert Hall was packed for the finals of the Army and Territorial Army Boxing Championships, and the crowd saw splendid fighting.

Army boxing is certainly improving, but the standard of the Territorials was not as good as it has been during the past two or three years. Territorial boxers who are also members of civilian clubs are unfortunately suffering, and do not receive much official encouragement when they elect to fight for their regiments. This treatment is not in the best interests of amateur boxing.

The grandest fight of the evening was in the Army welterweight between Lance-Corporal Spears, of the Dorsets, and Lance-Sergeant Anderson, of the Royal Horse Artillery. Here were two fine boxers and great fighters, and through all three rounds it was a splendid contest. Spears won the first round with a remarkable case, but the second went to Anderson. The third round was full of fierce fighting, but both men boxed beautifully all the time. Spears got the verdict but only by a very narrow margin, and Anderson might deservedly have won.

FIGHTING UNSETTLES ART

Another fine contest was seen in the Army Other Ranks flyweight. As soon as the fight started Shaw showed himself to be very clever, and throughout the first round scored more or less as he liked. For the other two rounds Robert fought him hard, and it was interesting to see how real fighting unsettles the boxing art. The result was a victory on points for Shaw, but he had to work hard to hold the lead which he had gained on the first round.

As was expected, Robert Garrett won the Territorial Army featherweight last year, and it was a fine performance to win at the higher weight. The 9th Bn. of the Middlesex Regiment have put up a remarkable record in the Territorial championships, as they can claim three winners. Second Lieut. D. F. Hill won the Officers' Welterweight, Private Gaitt the Other Ranks Welterweight, and Private Westerton the Other Ranks Heavyweight.

The Scarborough Cup was won by the London Division with a total of 62 points, the 52nd Lowland Division

being second with 28 points, and the 48th South Midland Division third with 27 points.

ARMY

Featherweight—2nd Lt. H. A. Whitehead (R.A.) bt. 2nd Lt. R. I. Mackenzie (Seaforth Highlanders) on points.
Welterweight—Mr. H. C. D. Huxham (R.A.S.C.) (holder) bt. 2nd Lt. Marsh (Royal) (Continued on Page 9)

S. CHINA "B" BEAT R.A.

POOR MATCH AT SOOKUNPOO

South China "B" collected two league points from the R. A. Lyemum, yesterday, when in a disappointing and acrobatic game at Sookunpo, they won by the odd goal in five.

Two of the goals resulted from penalty kicks, and generally speaking the standard of play was much below that expected from such teams. In the lead during the first half, but the equalizer came almost immediately, Taylor converting a penalty.

In the second half Young Shuk-yick scored again (this time from a penalty) and Cheuk Shek-kam further increased the lead before Macmillan netted the Gunners' second, a few minutes before the end.

RUGBY RESULTS

Oxford University Lose To Llanelly

London, March 31. Oxford University rugby team were beaten by Llanelly today, the latter scoring five points to the home team's eight.

Falmouth also proved too good for St. Bart's Hospital, winning by six points to nil. —*Reuter*.

BOBBY JONES IN ACTION AGAIN TO-MORROW

Augusta, Ga. Mar. 31. Sixty-seven of the nation's leading links experts have received invitations to compete in the third annual Augusta Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club April 2, 3, and 5.

Headlining the crack field will be Bobby Jones, retired now, but who, once each year, takes Calamity Jane off the shelf and returns to action long enough to play in the Masters.

Jones, whose Grand Slam stands unequalled in golfing annals, has finished well down the lists in both previous Masters' tournaments, but this year has been out on the scene earlier than usual, trying to regain the magic touch that rocked him to international fame.

RIVALRY TO BE KEEN
However, he will be competing in fast company. Invitations have been sent to present and past titleholders of American and British Amateurs and American and British Opens. Besides winners of virtually every other important tournament have been asked to enter the Masters.

The invitation list includes: Lawson Little, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Sam Parks, Jr., Paul Runyan, Len Dye, John J. Goodman, Francis Ouimet, MacDonald Smith, Jess Sweetser, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith.

Also Olin Dutra, Bobby Cruikshank, Victor Ghez, Jimmy Thompson, Charley Yates, George Voigt, Craig Wood, Dick Metz, Al Zimmermann, Billy Burke, Fred Haas, Gene Kanes, Willie MacFarland, Gene Sargent, Cyril Walker, Robert F. Riegels.

DENNY SHUTE INCLUDED

Also Denny Shute, Alvin Krueger, Charles Evans, Jr., Charles Kocsis, Ray Mangrum, Willie Hunter, James Barnes, Jack Munger, George von Elm, Johnny Lawson, Frank Walsh, Ted Turner, Ed White, Al Watrous, Max Marston, Vincent Eldred, Herman Barron, Ky Laffoon, Clarence Clark, Ed Dudley, Bill Kaiser, Harold McDonald, Albert Campbell, Walter Emery, Joe Lynch, Joe Turnesa, Al Espinosa, Jimmy Hoo, Harry Cooper, Joe Kirkwood, Jack Hutchinsan, H. C. Egan, Ted Luther, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, H. R. Johnston and M. McLeod.

Two additional invitations will be sent to professionals not already included who have the best scoring records of the present winter circuit. Former winners of the Augusta Masters who will attempt to repeat are Horton Smith, who won in 1934 with a 284, and Gene Sarazen, whose 282 brought him the title last year after a play-off with Craig Wood. —*United Press*.

WHAT IS A FAIR FOOTBALL CHARGE?

ENGLAND'S BADMINTON WIN

Scotland Lose Every Rubber

England's Badminton team maintained their unbeaten record by defeating Scotland for the fourteenth time, at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, England won by 9 rubbers to none. It was their forty-fifth victory in international contests, 9 being against Ireland and the other three against Wales.

Bliss—R. M. White (E.) beat M. Maclean (S.), 15-7, 15-11; R. G. P. Nichol (E.) beat J. W. Adams (S.), 15-7, 15-11; Miss D. G. Lums and Mrs. H. L. Lums (E.) beat E. W. Wilson and Miss R. Stewart (S.), 15-10, 15-10; A. Tiberley and Miss T. Kingsbury (E.) beat A. Smith and Miss G. T. Duncan (S.), 15-10, 15-10; F. Dick and Miss D. Devlin (E.) beat J. McCarty and Miss G. H. Alison (S.), 15-7, 15-11.

Double—Dums and White (E.) beat Lums and White (S.), 15-7, 15-11; R. G. P. Nichol and L. Nichol (E.) beat Adams and McCarty (S.), 15-11, 15-15; Dick and Tiberley (E.) beat Smith and R. S. McCole (S.), 15-7, 15-11.

Women's Double—Mrs. Lums and Miss Devlin (E.) beat Miss Alison and Miss Stewart (S.), 15-11, 15-11.

WOMEN'S SQUASH TITLE

Miss Lumb Again Champion

Miss M. E. Lumb retained the Women's Squash Black-tie Championship when she beat the Hon. Anne Lytton-Milbanke in the final at Queen's Club, London, by 5-0, 5-0, 5-0.

Though she lost twice as many points to Miss Lytton-Milbanke as she did in all her other five rounds, Miss Lumb came out with the splendid record of 102 points against 21.

In the first game Miss Lumb made a surprising number of mistakes, but with Miss Lytton-Milbanke leading 5-1 Miss Lumb soon found her real form. She went to 4-5, and ran out for the game with an excellent 6.

Four-all was called in the second game. Miss Lumb scored a single, and putting Miss Lytton-Milbanke out, she made 3. Miss Lytton-Milbanke made one, but was then put out, and Miss Lumb made the necessary point for the game.

Miss Lumb got well into her stride now, and played some beautiful cross-court strokes. She quickly went to 8-1, but Miss Lytton-Milbanke held

KWANTI RACING

Fanling Hunt And Race Club

In place of the abandoned meeting, three races will be run on Saturday afternoon at Kwanti, the first race which starts at 3.30 p.m., being the Ambulance Cup.

A Ladies' Race, and the Dowbiggin Trophy Race for members of the Machine Gun Troop, will complete the programme.

The first two races are "catch-weights" over a country course of approximately three miles, and the Dowbiggin Trophy is a handicap race over a similar course.

A system of "Wire" Betting will be conducted for the benefit of anyone wishing to bet. Under this system, dividends are divided as follows:

1st. Pony 6 parts, 2nd. Pony 2 parts, 3rd. Pony 2 parts, if 3 dividends are payable.

1st. Pony 2 parts, 2nd. Pony 1 part, if 2 dividends are payable.

1st. Pony all, if the dividend is payable.

One local enthusiast has aptly summarised this betting system in the following words: "It gives the public the thrill of the win with the certainty of a place."

HONGKONG PONIES

Latest Changes in Classifications

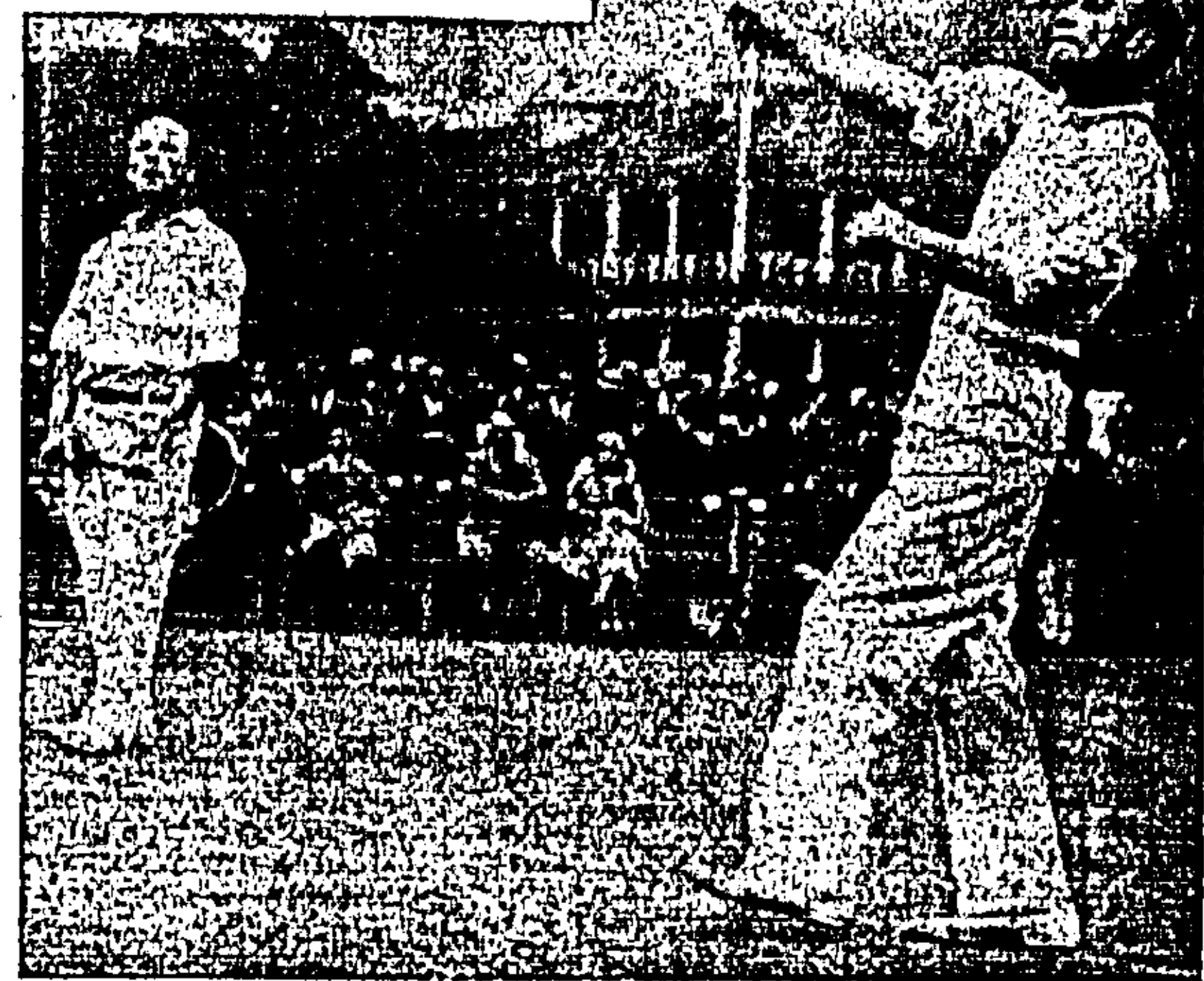
The Hongkong Jockey Club announce the following alterations and additions to their classification lists as from March 17.

Australian Ponies
Honey to A Class.
Racing Heart to B Class.
China Ponies
Cyclamen Bay to B Class.
New Star to B Class.
Miracle to C Class.
Roussau to C Class.
Festival Eve to D Class.
Linelight to D Class.

on pluckily, and at least half a dozen hands had to be played before the champion settled the issue.

Miss A. Alexander, of Eastbourne, beat Mrs. Rogers Dunn (U.S.A.) in the final of the "Plate" by 5-2, 10-9, 9-7.

Typical study of M. W. Lo caught as he volleyed against Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun in yesterday's doubles match at the Cricket Club. His brother is standing by watching the stroke. (Photo: Mess Cheung).



Lively Bouts For Army Boxing Titles

(Continued from Page 8.)

Scots on points.
Middleweight—Lt. J. H. Dalrymple (Duke of Wellington R.) beat Lt. J. D. Groves (R.E.), in 1st rd.

Heavyweight—Lt. A. G. F. Powell (1st R. Welch Fusiliers) (holder) beat Lt. G. R. F. Drought (2nd Cameronians) on points.

Other Banks

Fluweight—Rtn. Shaw (2nd R. Usher Rifles) beat Pua Roberts (1st R. Welch Fusiliers) on points.

Lightweight—Driver Shepherd (R.E. Mounted Depot) beat Cpl. Collins (2nd Bn. King's R.) on points.

Featherweight—Pte. Anderson (2nd R. Tank Corps) beat Lt. Jones (2nd King's R.) in 2nd rd.

Light Heavyweight—Cpl. Gordon (Gordon Highlanders) beat Private Rowlands (2nd Loyal R.) on points.

Heavyweight—Cpl. R. V. Wallis (2nd Cameronians) beat Private W. G. Payne (R.A.M.C.), holder, on points.

TERRITORIALS

Officers

Welterweight—2nd Lt. D. F. Hill (9th Mids.) beat 2nd Lt. P. Yates (42nd Divn. Signals) on points.

Middleweight—Lt. J. M. V. Cotterell (7th Cheshire) beat Lt. W. S. Kennedy (56th Divn. R.E.) on points.

Heavyweight—Lt. A. R. V. Luke (58th Cameronians) (holder), walked over; Lt. P. Fletcher (58th Divn. Signals), scratched.

Other Banks

Fluweight—Rtn. A. Smith (5th Cameronians) beat Pte. W. Beattie (7th Durham Light Infantry) on points.

Lightweight—Lt. Col. J. W. Wainwright (22nd London) beat Pte. J. Brown (7th Royal Scots) on points.

Featherweight—Cpl. A. Gerratt (2nd Field Brigade R.A.) beat Pte. C. Rose (6th R. Northumberland Fusiliers) on points.

Light Heavyweight—Pte. C. Walker (22nd London) beat Sapper S. Lee (22nd Field Coy. R.E.) on points.

Welterweight—Private A. Galt (9th Mids.) (holder), beat Private R. Hinton (Ducks Regt.) on points.

Middleweight—Pte. A. G. Black (London Scottish) beat Pte. R. Brown (8th Mids.) on points.

Light Heavyweight—Lt. B. E. G. Robinson (58th Divn. R.E.) beat Sapper J. Douglas (2nd Divn. R.E.) in 2nd rd.

Heavyweight—Pte. J. Westerton (9th Mids.) beat Sgt. W. Thornton (2nd London) on points.

U.S. BOXING

Drawn Fight Between Munez And Mungnol

New York, Mar. 31.
Ricardo Munez, 116.5 lbs., of the Philippines Islands, drew with Angelo Mungnol, 116.75 lbs., of New York, in four rounds. *United Press.*

Our Daily Golf Hint

In nearly every case of slicing the trouble boils down to just this—lack of pivoting. The player won't start his swing with the turn of the left shoulder.

—George Duncan.



Husky George Shaw, right back of the West Bromwich Albion team, knows the football code from A to Z, and is a hard man for ambitious forwards to run up against.

OLD-TIME DESCRIPTION OUT OF DATE

SEVERAL DIFFICULTIES IN INTERPRETING LAW 9

(By "Roker Park")

"Referees must allow a fair charge." So says the Referees' Chart, using thick black type to emphasize the point. Unfortunately, however, no where in this well-known little publication does one find any description or definition of what constitutes the said fair charge. Both the actual text of the laws of the game and the official decisions and instructions based on it are silent on this important point. It is true that they are almost eloquent about certain things which do not constitute a fair charge, but this covers only part of the ground. Having nothing else to go on, however, we must examine these carefully so that we can find what we seek by a process of elimination.

The portions of Law 9 which relate to charging read as follows: "Neither tripping, kicking, striking, nor jumping, at a player shall be allowed. A player shall not use his hands to hold or push an opponent. Charging is permissible, but must not be violent nor dangerous. A player shall not be charged from behind unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent."

Tripping is described as intentional throwing or attempting to throw an opponent by the use of the legs, or by stooping in front of or behind him. In making a charge some players swing out the inside leg, and either trip their opponent, or catch him over the back of his head. It is a dirty piece of play which should result in an immediate caution for the offender.

UNFAIR JUMPING

Jumping at an opponent includes charging him with both feet off the ground. By so doing it is often possible to reach a player who is otherwise out of reach, and to bowl him over completely. If the referee does not promptly check such charges the game will soon develop into a rough house. In jumping to head the ball two players may collide in mid-air, but this does not infringe the law. It may happen, however, that a wily player purposely crashes into an opponent under pretence of playing for the ball. It needs a smart referee to detect this trick and react to it. Some poor sportsman react to this dodge when the other fellow has beaten them to the ball, and they can't bear to see him get the better of them.

Holding includes the obstruction of a player by the hand or any part of the arm extended from the body. In Shanghai soccer this is the most violated rule of all. More often than not one sees the elbow raised from the side, either at the beginning or end of a charge, while frequently the hand is unobtrusively brought into play in the region of the opponent's hip. It cannot be too clearly emphasized that charging is only permissible when the arm is kept close to the body.

Using the knee against an opponent is a most dangerous practice, but fortunately it is easy to detect. The use of the hip for a similar purpose is not so obvious. In some cases the hip is used in a charge, while in others it is stuck out so that a passing opponent is turned over it. Both practices are illegal and should be penalised.

There is a widespread belief among players that an opponent may be charged in the back any time he happens to be facing his own goal. This is totally false, for it matters not where the player is facing; it is the obstruction that renders him liable to be discreetly bunted from behind. Often a back intentionally obstructs a forward in an effort to cover his goal, and the attacker would be well advised to take advantage of the law on such occasions. Illegal charging in the back frequently happens when a defender is in pursuit of a fast forward and unable to draw level with him.

It is unfortunately true that the majority of illegal charges occur inside the penalty area. Players get excited when the ball is near the goal, and make desperate efforts to save the situation. Then things begin to happen one on top of the other, and many a time the referee is at a loss to know who is the offender. In these tussles, a slow-motion camera record of one of these goal-mouth scrums would probably be an eye-opener for both players and officials.

"Charging must not be violent or dangerous," says Law 9. But surely a certain element of violence is essential to every charge. Otherwise how can the opponent be rolled over? So here the referee is called upon to judge the degree of violence permissible, and this is a point on which individuals are bound to differ. Some consider that a burly player is entitled to use his full weight against a lighter opponent, and roll him in the mud at pleasure, while others regard this as violent charging. It is all a matter of opinion.

The old-fashioned description of a fair charge was, "Shoulder to shoulder, or chest to chest." Nowadays, however, the latter charge is usually considered as definitely dangerous. A prominent English referee defines a fair charge as "one made with the upper part of the body with arms pressed close to the sides, or with the shoulders."

An opponent may only be charged when he is playing the ball or is in its immediate vicinity. Charging is essentially part of a contest for possession of the ball, and if a player starts throwing his weight about when no game is in progress he must be cautioned for ungentlemanly conduct. Otherwise interference play might develop, and the game finish up with ten pairs of players barging into one another with the two goalies looking on.

PRACTICE NEEDED

Though charging is an essential part of the game it is unheard of for players to practise it in their spare time. To deliver a well-timed charge requires skill, and the ability to do this is a most valuable asset. Why don't our players turn out in couples and indulge in some hefty weight slinging? In time they should be able to learn to dispense with the use of the elbows, hands, hips and knees that are at present so painfully in evidence.

Many of our local players, particularly those in the lower leagues, have learned the game in places where the laws are neither known nor enforced. Some have even come from "Small Ball" teams, where tactics are permitted that would surprise and pain an "all-in" wrestler. Before these black sheep are shown the error of their ways a considerable amount of whetting will have to be done, but there is no other way of eliminating the foul charge.

MILITARY CRICKET

Small Units Defeat The Royal Artillery

The Small Units cricket eleven entered the final of the Large Units cricket competition when they defeated the Royal Artillery by the narrow margin of 17 runs at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

Taking first lease of the wicket, the Small Units totalled 158 runs, towards which Signalman May contributed 21 runs, Captain L. J. Welch 22 and Captain Kinn 23. Extras yielded 45 runs. Captain D. W. Persso took four wickets for 25 runs, and Hobden three for ten.

The Royal Artillery totalled 141 runs, Lt. B. G. Garthwaite and Master Gunner Sullivan contributing 46 runs each. Signalman May took four wickets for 29 runs, and Sergeant Castell three for ten.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th April, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd April, 1936.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



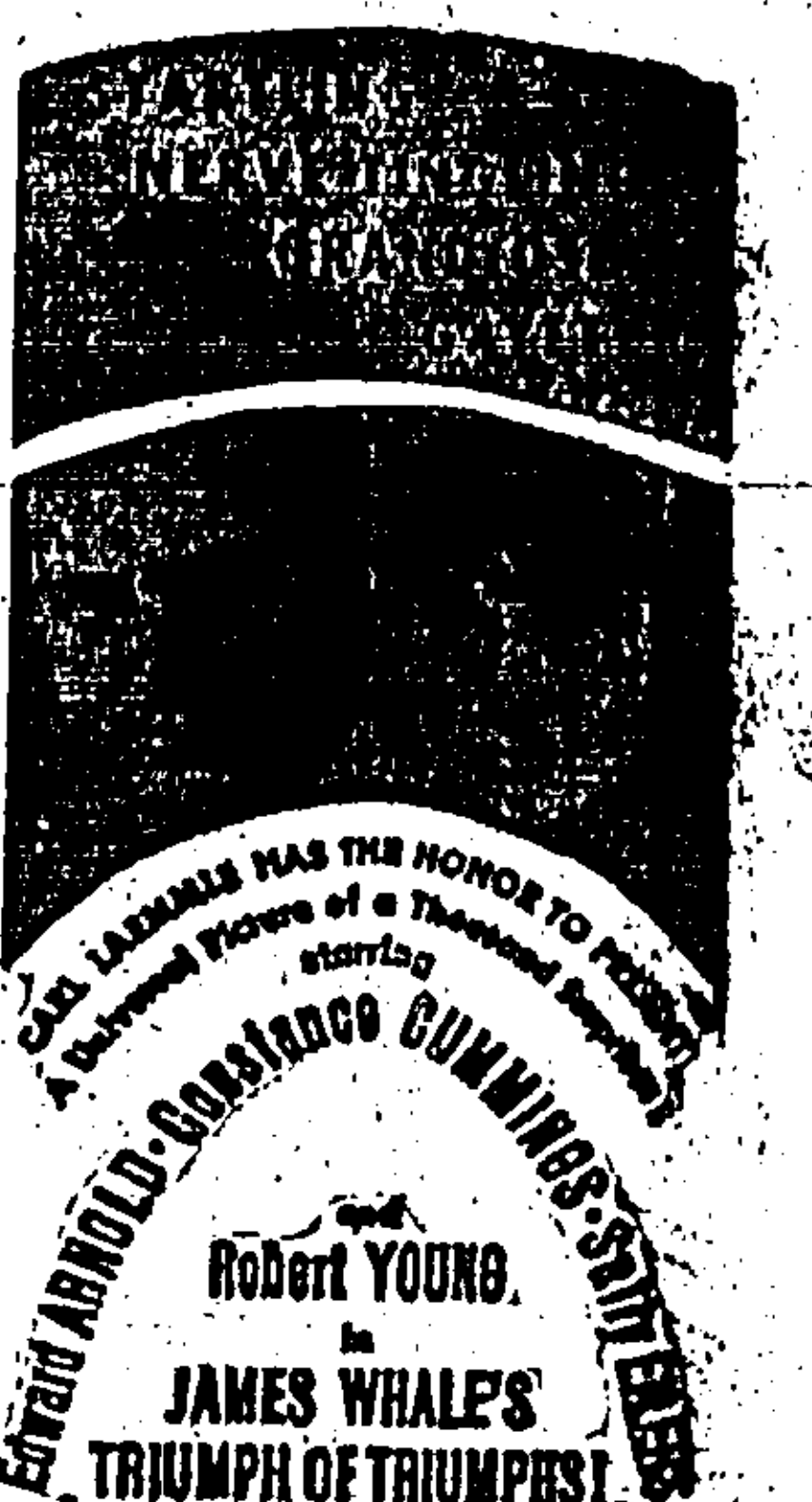
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E/Canada	April 8	April 6	April 8	April 10	April 17	April 23	
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25	May 4	
E/Japan	May 1	May 8	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19	
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17	
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	
E/Japan	June 29	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14	
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12	
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7	

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Tango Maru Sat., 11th April
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Noshiro Maru Sun., 3rd May
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Hima Maru Thurs., 9th April
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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Charles Dickens' A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Adapted by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL

Synopsis—Jarvis Lorry of Tellson's Bank, London, meets Lucie Manette in Dover one summer day in 1788 to notify her that her father, Dr. Manette, long supposed dead, has been discovered in the Bastille in Paris after eighteen years of imprisonment, and is being cared for by an old servant, Defarge, at his apartment in Paris. Lorry agrees to accompany Lucie to Paris.

THE MARQUIS DRIVES EAST

CHAPTER II

Madame Defarge cast a glance at the approaching strangers and rapidly completed what she was saying to a sans culotte: "Imprisoned eighteen years in the Bastille—the sight of him, the injustice of it, went into the souls of all of the name of Jacques."

The she stuck a red rose in her hair. It was an understood warning. The dozen persons in the wine shop scattered, some leaving, as though going about their personal affairs, for the Defarge shop was a meeting place of the "Jacques" that organization in the early stages of the French revolution each member of which was customarily addressed as Jacques.

Lucie Manette proceeded Lorry into the wine shop and went directly to the shop-keeper's wife. "Madame Defarge," she asked quietly.

"Yes, I am Madame Defarge," she replied.

"You were too young to remember me. I was his servant."

"Where is he? Is he greatly changed?"

"Changed, man? Changed!" exclaimed Defarge, producing a key and inserting it in the lock of a rickety door.

"You lock him in? Why?"

"He's lived so long that way, that an open door would—"

"All things are possible," cried Mr. Lorry.

"All things are possible," France to-day," responded Defarge in a firm voice. "Just as all things will be possible later."

He opened the door and Lucie advanced a step, then stopped abruptly. Before her in the shabby, grimy room an old man stooping forward busily engaged in making a pair of shoes.

"Don't go to him yet," whispered Defarge to Lucie, and gestured to Mr. Lorry to follow him. "Still hard at work?" he asked the maker of shoes.

"Yes, I'm working. These shoes must be done." The old man looked up as Jarvis Lorry stopped at his side. His eyes were very bright, his face thin and hollow, his hair quite white.

"You have a visitor, you see," said Defarge, but Dr. Manette had resumed his work. "A visitor," repeated Defarge. "Show your work to Monsieur."

Obediently Dr. Manette handed a shoe to Lorry. "It is a young lady's walking shoe. It is in the present mode."

"I never saw the mode. I did it from a drawing."

"And what is the maker's name?" asked his visitor.

"Dr. Manette, after staring into space a moment, came back to the present with a jerk. "You ask me my name? 108 North Tower."

"Dr. Manette, do you remember me? An old friend from Tellson's bank."

The cobbler dropped the shoe to the floor, looked up, a puzzled frown on his brow. He soon gave up trying to think, and picked up the shoe. As he straightened he saw a woman's skirt at his side and he looked up into Lucie's face. His breath came quickly as though he were struggling to remember something. The girl knelt beside him.

"Who are you?" he asked, and ran his hand through her hair. "It is the same hair. How can it be? When was it? How was it? It is the same, but she is dead."

"Yes, my mother is dead, but I am."

"I am Lucie, her daughter. Your daughter."

Dr. Manette looked at the girl uncertainly, and Mr. Lorry spoke quietly to Defarge: "Is he fit for a journey to England, do you think?"

"Get him out of France for his sake, and for the sake of the Jacques which rescued him."

"What is this Jacques?"

"One day you will know—all the world will know."

Lucie helped the still puzzled Dr. Manette to his feet. "You are coming with me, father," she tugged at his arm. He broke loose and went to the wall and began feeling over the bricks.

"But where is the place—the brick was here, near the bench. It is gone. This brick was here, near the bench. It is gone. It's all different. Where is it? Must have it."

"Something he has written," explained Defarge. "He's always talking of it. Something he left in his cell in the Bastille."

"Father, dear, we shall find it," said Lucie. "You're coming with me now—home."

Something of affection, of authority in her young voice, persuaded him that he could trust her—believe what she said.

"Home," he said, eagerly, expectantly as she drew him from the room. Madame Defarge watched them leave the wine shop, got into a carriage.

"No one saw a coach leave here," she said to those in the shop. "You understand. Eighteen years in a cell, without even a trial."

"The aristocrat who put him there—you know him?" asked a wild-eyed, haggard, unkempt woman of middle age who was known as "La Vengeance."

"Is his name on your register?"

"He has a place of honour, the Marquis of Evremonde," answered Madame Defarge, pointing significantly to one of the crests which she had knitted into the shawl in her lap.

An outcry from the street caught those in the wine shop to hurry out. A coach with the Evremonde crest on its door, had just run down the son of Gaspard. A valet, quivering with fright, was saying to the lordly occupant of the coach: "The child is dead."

His master descended from the carriage into the group of grinning visaged townspeople, ominously silent. He addressed the crowd super-

ciliously, unmoved by the death of the child.

"It is extraordinary to me that you people cannot take care of yourselves and your children. How do you know what injury you might do to my horses?" He re-entered his carriage and spoke to the driver.

"Drive on—faster. An irritating episode."

"The Marquis of Evremonde drives fast," said Defarge.

"We'll drive him fast to his tomb," responded his wife.

As the Marquis of Evremonde got out of his carriage before his chateau he found his nephew, Charles Darnay, a good-looking, handsomely-cultured young man past the middle twenties, overseeing the loading of his baggage into a cabriolet at the steps. His nephew's tutor, M. Gabelle, was arranging the boxes and trunks in the vehicle.

"Ah, my dear nephew, what goes forward here?" asked the Marquis, stepping out of his carriage.

"I'm leaving. I'm going to London," responded his nephew.

"Really, Gabelle," observed the Marquis, "when you were my nephew's tutor you shouldn't have encouraged him to be petulant."

"This time, uncle, I'm going," said Charles in quiet determination.

"Do you find me then so unbearable?"

"You have made the name of Evremonde the most detested in all France. I can no longer endure your cruelty to the peasants," said the young man hotly.

"I very much fear, Charles, you are a victim of that new sickness which labels itself humanitarianism."

"You have no pity for those who suffer."

"Pity!—a diseased variety of sentimentality. We slaughter the swine and eat their flesh. Do you pity the swine?"

"The peasants are not swine!"

"That's where we differ. I am afraid, Gabelle, you have taught my nephew to take this new philosophy of equality seriously. One must take these new philosophies lightly, merely as exercise for the mind."

"Most of our lands are stolen," continued Charles Darnay. "I intend to see them returned to the peasants to whom they rightfully belong."

"Really, Charles," said the Marquis amiably, "you may thank your stars you are related to me, or you might find yourself in the Bastille."

Charles cut him short. "My dear uncle, I'm not frightened of anything you can do."

"I'm not sure it wouldn't be the patriotic thing to imprison you, Charles, in spite of the pain it would cause me personally. But since you are determined to go, go, you must. A pleasant journey, Mr. Darnay. If you should run into difficulties in England, let me know."

The Marquis went up the steps into the chateau, and the frightened Gabelle pleaded to be taken along with Charles.

"I can't take you now, but some day we'll be together."

In the chateau, the Marquis addressed Moreau, his factotum: "On Monday, boat to England, you say, Moreau? You think it can be done on the boat?"

"Darnay will be arrested the day he lands."

"You are ingenious. I like your plan. Proceed with it."

(To Be Continued)

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